Vol 21, No 1
2d ex

The FORUM

OCTOBER, 1907



Lebanon Valley College

GEO. K. GANTZ,

Fresh . . .

Groceries

ANNVILLE, PA.

I. M. Graybill

Successor to J. A. DeHuff

Bookseller and Stationer

Lebanon, Penn'a

A splendid collection of Pictures and Novelties suitable for Christmas Presents just received and sold at reasonable prices.

Foreign Money Exchange

C. Vernon Rettew

Insurance

901 N. Third Street HARRISBURG, PA.

Steamship Tickets

J. C. Schmidt

Jeweler and Optician

743-45 Cumberland Street
LEBANON, PENN'A

GOOD THINGS ONLY ARE GIFTS FROM US. Also REPAIRING.

Frantz's Furniture Bazaar

We are prepared, through long years of study, to offer a Superb Line of Furniaure in all grades from which to make selections at low prices

D. A. FRANTZ, Undertaker

732--734 Cumberland Street, Lebanon

Why Not? BUY YOUR

10 Per Cent. Discount to Students **SHOES** FROM US

CILLEY & BENNETCH,

169 North Ninth Street.
LEBANON, PA.

Journal Publishing Co.

PRINTERS
PUBLISHERS

BOOKS and
STATIONERY

¶We make a specialty of the various kinds of Class and College Printing and College Annuals.

¶Samples of work and Prices or Estimates furnished upon application. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Secure our prices before placing your next order.

Annville, Penn'a

Catering...

Weddings

OUR SPECIALTY

Fancy Ices, Cakes, Confections

Shipped Anywhere.

DIETRICH'S,

1015 N. Third Street. 225 Market Street

Harrisburg, Pa.

Correspondence Solicited.

Annville Electric Light Company

Electric Light Electric Wiring

Electrical Supplies

of every description

ANNVILLE, - - PA.

Dr. Harry Zimmerman

Dentist

Reductions to Students

72 West Main St., Annville, Pa.

JOSEPH MILLER,

Furniture and Undertaking,

ANNVILLE, PA.

Harvey L. Seltzer

(Formerly with Isaac Wolf)

Strictly One-Price

Clothier

769 Cumberland St., LEBANON, PA.

W. J. Baltzell, Class '84,

Managing Editor of

THE ETUDE, Philadlphia, Pa.

The Leading Musical Magazine in the United States.

JNO. S. SHOPE

Queensware

Groceries Hardware

LADIES' and GENTS'

Furnishings

Discount to Students

West Main St., Annville, Pa.

JOSEPH G. KELCHNER

Butcher

Daily Meat Market of home dressed meats

Also a full line of Smoked Meats.

Annville, - - Pa.

W. C. WOOLF

Groceries and Provisions

65 East Main St., ANNVILLE, PA.

Stephen Hubertis

BOOK BINDER

320 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

M. A. BLAZIER

Spares no Pains in Giving His Patrons Polite Attention and Good

PHOTOGRAPHS

Which look Artistic and true to life. Reductions to Students

STUDIO 839 Cumb. St., LEBANON, PA.

Established 1856

DR. ROSS' Sarsaparilla or Blood Pills

Purify te Blood a nd Cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Liver Complaint.

Price 25 cents per box. By Mail on receipt of Price.

DR. GEORGE ROSS & CO., Opp. Court House, LEBANON, PA

E. B Marshall, M. D.,

No. 34 East Main St.,

ANNVILLE, PA.

Dr. Kauffman & Seidel

Oculist, Opticians.

706 Cumberland Street, Lebanon

C. E. Rauch, Class of '81.

Offers Special Discounts to Students on

Merchant Tailoring.

10th and Cumberland Streets, LEBANON, PA.

Hoffman Bros.

SELL

Walkover and Sorosis

Shoes

10 Per Cent. off to Students.

Opp. Court House, Lebanon, Pa.

College Organizations

Y. M. C. A.

Pres. . . . . S. B. Long '08
V. Pres. . . . . D. Weidler '09
Sec. . . . . J. Yoder '09
Treas. . . . . A. D. Flook '09

Clionian Literary Society

Pres. . . . . Kneda Knaub '08
V. Pres. . . . . Sallie Kreider '08
Rec. Sec. . . . . Verda Snyder
Cor. Sec. . . . . Grace Lowery
Treas . . . . . .
Pianist . . . . . Louise Kreider
Editor . . . . . Lucy Seltzer '10
Chaplain . . . . . Myrtle Garett '10
Critic . . . . . Mae Hoerner '09
Judges . . . . . { Mary Musser '10 / Jessie Light

Philokosmian Literary Society

Pres. . . . . M. O. Billow '08
V. Pres. . . . . C. W. Shoop '08
Rec. Sec. . . . . V. Weidler '10
Cor. Sec. . . . . H. Andrews '10
Critic . . . . . S. B. Long
Chaplain . . . . . W. Spessard '09
Pianist . . . . . F. Smith
Janitor . . . . . G. Winemiller
Editor . . . . . R. Kreider '10
Treas. . . . . J. C. Strock '10

Kalozetean Literary Society

Pres. . . . . S. R. Oldham '08
V. Pres. . . . . J. W. Stehman '09
Rec. Sec. . . . . J. Yoder
Cor. Sec. . . . . G. C. Baer, '10
Pianist . . . . . F. F. Hartman
Critic . . . . . N. L. Linebaugh '08
Chaplain . . . . . A. S. Beckley '11
Editor . . . . . W. O. Ellis '11
Sarg. at Arms . . H. K. Bomberger '10
Treas. . . . . O. Mease '08

Senior-Junior Council

Pres. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar '08
Sec. . . . . G. Hoffer '09
. . . . . R. J. Guyer '08
. . . . . S. R. Oldham
. . . . . A. D. Flook
. . . . . J. W. Stehman

Biological Field Club

Pres. . . . . M. O. Billow
V. Pres. . . . . .
Sec. . . . . Mae Hoerner
Treas. . . . . R. J. Guyer

Y. W. C. A.

Pres. . . . . Alice Zuck '08
V. Pres. . . . . Mae Hoerner
Rec. Sec. . . . . Grace Lowery
Treas. . . . . Verda Snyder

Athletic Association

Pres. . . . . R. J. Guyer
V. Pres. . . . . D. Weidler
Sec. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar
Treas. . . . . .

Foot Ball

Mgr. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar
Asst. Mgr. . . . . A. D. Flook
Capt. . . . . A. D. Flook
Coach . . . . . H. L. Wilder

Basket Ball

Mgr. . . . . R. B. Hartz '08
Asst. Mgr. . . . . D. Weidler
Capt. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar

Base Ball

Mgr. . . . . M. O. Billow
Asst. Mgr. . . . . A. B. Moyer '09
Capt. . . . . J. W. Stehman

Senior Class

Pres. . . . . R. B. Hartz
V. Pres. . . . . Kneda Knaub
Sec. . . . . S. W. Kreider
Treas. . . . . M. O. Billow

Junior Class

Pres. . . . . A. D. Flook
V. Pres. . . . . Edna Yeatts
Sec. . . . . Grace Lowery
Treas. . . . . .

Sophomore Class

Pres. . . . . Jesse Yoder
V. Pres. . . . . .
Sec. . . . . Mary Musser
Treas. . . . . Edith Freed

Freshman Class

Pres. . . . . W. C. Shoop
V. Pres. . . . . Mark Wert
Sec. . . . . W. O. Ellis
Treas. . . . . O. T. Erhart

Senior Music Class

Pres. . . . . Frank Hartman
V. Pres. . . . . Fred Smith
Sec. . . . . Alice Lutz
Treas. . . . . Celia Oldham

'07 Bizarre Staff

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . D. Weidler
Asst. Editors . . . . . { Edna Yeatts / Geo. Richter
Poet . . . . . W. V. Spessard
Business Mgr. . . . . A. D. Flook
Assts. . . . . { A. B. Moyer / J. W. Stehman

Glee Club

Pres. . . . . F. F. Hartman
Mgr. . . . . M. O. Billow
Leader . . . . . Prof. H. E. Spessard

THE FORUM

Volume XXI. OCTOBER, 1907 Number 1.

President Keister's Opening Address

I welcome you each and all to Lebanon Valley College, its halls to life and work, and believe you will be worthy of your association with these teachers, these leaders of thought.

I welcome you to this valley and this city. Students are citizens self-respecting, law-abiding, the best citizens. They are select men and women, future leaders worthy of present privileges.

The student in college turns aside from ordinary occupations to secure better preparation. He don't quit work but prepares for it. The college is not an end but a means. It helps men to be greater and better than they otherwise could be. It belongs to the formative period of life when most can be done for them.

It is a good place to be manly and womanly. To be good we must act right, for action has a prime place in one theory of being. Education concerns the will as well as the intellect—according to Jesus' idea, "If any man will do his will he shall know." So it takes all there is of us to go to college, and get an education.

Here we can see that morals and religion are closely related to education. The man acts and never really divides up. Hence Christian culture is the best there is, for it includes the whole man.

The teacher in the College is more than apparatus or books or buildings. The teacher's manhood or womanhood appeals to students as the sun to the unfolding flower. The teacher's secret is to get the student to want to know, to enlist his intellect and will, to set his mental machinery in motion, and then keep it going.

The student's secret is to get a start, get things open and really begin to know.

The aim of education is fourfold. To develop and discipline the mind of the individual. To impart knowledge of history. To give power over nature. To prepare one for a profession.

Men need complete and not partial views. To know anything we must know it all around. This is *comprehension*. We know the

earth as a part of the solar system before we get a real understanding of it.

Men are often afflicted with partial views. A great educator says, "The only value of education to us is to enable us to see life steadily and see it whole." Some see things in part, in pieces and can't put the pieces together. They need education.

I am here not to lecture but lead you. Leadership is one of the great questions for the young man and young woman. Leadership that seeks higher levels that lifts us and gives us vision.

We are all interested in this college, its life and work, its growth and good name. College spirit is not an evil spirit to be cast out, not an imp but an angel with white wings and gentle ways. I cannot join in the college yells but I have a few lines that were inspired by this occasion :

And here's my pledge to L. V. C.
My measure full, my off'ring free.

Let all these halls, with life abound ;
Joyous and thoughtful and profound,
Let merry laughter ring again
From lips of maidens and of men ;
While serious thought finds serious speech
From lips of taught and those who teach.

Arise, thou Star of L. V. C. !
Shine out with greater brilliancy.
Illuminate the mind, the soul ;
Make human thought to us unroll ;
And thoughts divine our hearts impress
While Christ our Lord each heart shall bless.

So here we pledge ourselves to thee,
Thou undimmed Star of L. V. C.

August St. Gaudens and His Work

ON THE first of August President Roosevelt wrote to the Numismatic Society : "You will be pleased to know that we are now completing a coinage of the eagle and the double eagle designed by Saint Gaudens, than whom, certainly there is no greater artistic genius living in the United States or elsewhere."

These words were spoken of the greatest sculptor and designer America has ever produced, and one whom critics tell us is destined to stand on a level with the world's great masters of his art.

August St. Gaudens was born in Dublin in 1848, the son of a French father and Irish mother, and was brought in infancy to New York City. At thirteen he was apprenticed to a cameo-cutter with whom he labored six years, meanwhile studying drawing at night, first at Cooper Union and then at the Academy of Design.

At nineteen he went to Paris, entering the studio of Jouffroy in the Ecole des Beaux-Arts. Here he studied until the outbreak of the Franco–Prussian War, when he went to Rome for three years, after which he returned to America in 1874.

Prior to the coming of Saint Gaudens as a sculptor, art was of a Psendo–Classic nature in this country. The "White Slave" of Powers, Story's "Cleopatra," and Palmer's "White Captive," which are the best American types preceding St. Gaudens, are, as Taft says, "lifeless, characterless and tame." St. Gaudens style is a combination of Renaissance, which excels in portraiture, and the Modern, which excels in ideal figures and decorations. Thus, if I may again quote Taft, "St. Gaudens monuments are at once portraits and decoration."

He received his first commission in 1878; the "Farragut" monument, now in Madison Square Garden, New York City. This is considered a wonderful piece for a debutant. It possesses neither the haltings nor the usual extravagances of a beginner.

St. Gaudens struck out along original lines first when he modeled his "Deacon Chapin—The Puritan" at Springfield, Mass. It is peculiarly characteristic for its movement. To quote a critic, "the sturdy old deacon fairly cuts the air as he hoofs it to some meeting Bible under the arm, to prove his case by quoting from Holy Writ."

One of his greatest works is the "Sherman" monument in New York City. For eleven long years he worked, destroyed, rebuilt, altered, and so on, until when the great work finally left his hand, it was considered one of the world's master pieces, and he received for it the grand prize at Paris in 1900. In 1901 he received such honor at the Pan–American Exposition at Buffalo as few sculptors of any land have ever received.

There are living today a number of young men who received their education and ideas in the school of St. Gaudens, of which much is hoped for in the future. This School of Sculpture is destined to leave to America an art of which she may well be proud.

The chief among St. Gaudens disciples are Daniel French, probably the greatest; George Grey Barnard, who has a commission from the State of Pennsylvania, of which he is a native, for an elaborate series of groups for the new capitol at Harrisburg. Solon H. Borglin, who has shown in his statues of Indians, broncoes and cow boys, that he is able to think for himself; and J. I. A. Ward, who is famed for his "General Thomas" in Washington, and his "Washington" on the steps of the Sub Treasury, New York.

As Mr. Taft points out, it would be difficult to overestimate St. Gauden's salutary effect upon American sculpture, for since his creation of the "Farragut," single figures are better posed, modern costume is treated more intelligently, pedestals are appropriately designed and in harmony with the statues, and even the lettering on monuments is improved.

St. Gauden's latest work was for the United States government in designing the new coins which shall soon go into circulation. This greatest of American artists has passed in body, but he lives, brighter than ever, in his marvelous productions.

GEO. M. RICHTER, '09.

The Value of Books

HOW many of us have pondered over this subject. I do not believe there is one, who is seeking an education, or a certain degree of culture, who has not wondered why he reads and what benefit is really derived from books.

The benefit which each one receives from books will depend upon himself. After the reader has chosen a good book he must read with his mind clear and concentrated upon the work or he will not find anything in the book, no matter how renowned the author may be, with which to feed his hungry mind.

We know very well that just as the physical organs need food in order that they may work well, the mind needs nutriment of a



OUR NEW PRESIDENT

different sort, so that its organs, the memory, imagination etc., may be active and energetic.

How we long to pick up a book, written by a great author, and understand it without any great effort on our part! We forget how much greater the mind is of him who wrote the book, than our own, and also how much effort and probably sleepless nights were spent in the production of the book. Ruskin says: "You will not be able, I tell you, for many and many a day, to come at the real purposes and teacning of these great men; but a very little honest study of them will enable you to perceive that what you took for your own "judgment" was mere chance prejudice, and drifted, helpless, entangled weed of castaway thought; nay, you will see that most men's minds are indeed little better than rough heath wilderness, neglected and stubborn, partly barren, partly overgrown with pestilent brakes and venomous windsown herbage of evil surmise; that the first thing you have to do for them, and yourself, is eagerly and scornfully to set fire to this; burn all the jungle into wholesome ash heaps, and then plough and sow. All the true literary work before you, for life, must begin with obedience to that order, "Break up your fallow ground, and sow not among thorns."

Most of us do not value and love our books as much as we should. Sometimes, we consider them more as something with which to pass away the time than for the development of our characters and minds. We need only to look into the faces of men and women to tell those who do not read at all, or if they do read, do so without an aim. "No book is worth anything which is not worth much; nor is it serviceable until it has been read and reread, and loved and loved again; and marked, so that you can refer to the passages you want in it, as a soldier can sieze the weapon he needs in an armory, or a housewife bring the spice she needs from her store."

If we consult thus with the great and wise who have lived in this world, if we go to them with hungry, eager minds, and if we truely desire to be guided by them into broader fields of knowledge, we cannot help but see the value of books.

GRACE LOWERY, '09.

THE FORUM.

Vol. XXI. OCTOBER, 1907 No. 1

Editor-in-Chief,
S. R. OLDHAM, '08.

Associate Editors,
SALLIE W. KREIDER, '08 M. O. BILLOW, '08
DEPARTMENT EDITORS:
R. J. GUYER, '08 V. O. WEIDLER, '10
GEO. M. RICHTER, '09 J. E. JACOBY, '10

Business Managers:
J. L. APPENZELLER, '08, Chief.
ASSISTANTS
WALTER SPESSARD, '09 A. B. MOYER, '09

THE FORUM is published on the tenth of each month by the students of Lebanon Valley College.

TERMS:—Subscription price, 50 cents a Year. Single copy, 10 cents.

All business matter should be addressed to THE FORUM, Annville, Pa.; all literary matter to S. R. OLDHAM, Annville, Pa.

Subscribers failing to receive THE FORUM regularly will please notify us promptly.

Subscribers who have changed their residence would confer a great favor by notifying us of the change, giving both the old and the new address. We can not be held responsible for any irregularity if this is neglected.

Entered at the Post Office at Annville, Pa., as second-class mail matter.

Editorial.

ATTENTION! alumni, ex-students and friends of the college! THE FORUM starts again after a lapse of three months. It is to be deplored that it was ever considered necessary to stop its publication, if it was necessary. It has made the work of the business managers difficult in securing advertisements and subscriptions. For the assurance of advertisers and subscribers THE FORUM wishes to state that a contract has been made with the printer, which guarantees the future publication of the paper.

THE FORUM has but four hundred subscribers, from a student body of three hundred and fifty, an Alumni body of greater number, and a large constituency in the Conference, who ought to be enough interested in the college which they support, to desire to know what is happening in its halls.

The business managers desire to liquidate the debt and put THE FORUM on a firm business basis, and they appeal to you to help them. You, who are already subscribers, can send in your back subscription, if you have any. You, who are not, send in your subscription. All subscriptions on the books at the time THE FORUM ceased publication last April, will be advanced three months.

A college paper is a good index to the spirit and character of a school. The students of Lebanon Valley owe it to themselves to make THE FORUM representative of the college. There are at present about seventy subscribers among the student body. There should be twice as many. Let those who are not subscribers call on the business manager and give him their subscription now. College spirit is not worth a cent, unless it is practical.

To the readers in general the staff wishes to outline its plans. It is the intention to enlarge upon the Alumni column and to present to the reader any and every local news note that may be of interest. It is intended to cut down slightly on the amount of literary material. THE FORUM will be thankful for any news of alumni, or ex-students. Thoughtful criticisms and suggestions will be appreciated.

* * *

MOST of the members of the class of 1911 find themselves in new and unusual surroundings. To them many of the ways and customs of college life are strange and novel. If THE FORUM might presume to give them any words of advice they would be these; Learn first of all to have college spirit. Don't be partisan. Whatever minor college organization you may join remember always your college should come first of all. This ought to go without saying but some students do not seem to realize that this should be so.

A splendid thing is the power of decision. Cultivate it. First judge as to what is right and best and then do it. Your success in college can not be truly estimated by any momentary triumph but only at the end of your college career, by the mental, moral and physical nature which you have builded up by daily attention to your books to athletics, to literary society, to Christian association, or to wasting your time. It is in the moments that one makes his destiny. Whatever motto your class may have always reserve room

for this one: "Do it now." Dickens has said "Procrastination is the thief of time." If so it has stolen much time from college students, make the start now, cultivate, study as a habit and the habit will stay with you the rest of your course.

As to study, there are two ways in which to regard it. One makes the task a drudgery, the other inspires us to work. One attitude regards a lesson or a study as an accumulation of dry facts, precepts, or rules, to be learned by heart, perhaps for a discipline of the mind, or it may be, to be aired in after life in token that one has been a college man.

The other and better attitude regards rules as the statement of the inherent nature of things, and studies, as presentations of parts of the geat body of Truth. In this view there is inspiration to study, for we see that every new truth learned gives us a broader outlook and a deeper insight into life. Then we understand that we become truly educated only as we are able to take these parts and fragments of Truth and to piece them together for ourselves into larger and greater wholes.

* * *

ONE thing which old students looked forward to this year was the ringing of the college bell. Is it impossible to make any arrangement by which the old bell could be rung again?

Forty-Second Year Begins

On Wednesday, September 12th, at nine o'clock, college formally opened. President Keister presided at chapel exercises and delivered an able address which appears in another part of this issue. Besides President Keister, Professor Shenk, Professor Spessard and Professor Oldham were present on the rostrum.

This year Lebanon Valley has better equipment than ever. The new administration building is now in use and contains the class rooms of all professors of the college proper. There are in the building about twenty-five rooms, all well lighted, an important item which is too often neglected. Attention will be paid in another issue

to the new quarters of the science department. They are, however, now in use. New walks of crushed stone have been laid from the boys' dormitory to the ladies' hall, from the southern side of the conservatory to the administration building, and from the administration building, curving around the southern side a walk stretches to the boys' dormitory. These fill a long felt want.

There are, apparently and in reality, more students than last year. In the college proper there are now matriculated just one less than the number at the close of last year. The outlook is indeed bright.

The New President

Our new president was born Aug. 28, 1856, near Scottdale and was reared on a farm. He attended the common school till he became sufficiently advanced to enter College. In the fall of 1877 he entered Otterbein and graduated in the spring of 1882 with the degree B.S. The degree A.B. was conferred by Western College on completion of additional studies and the presentation of an acceptable thesis. In 1891 the degree A.M. was conferred by the same institution. In the fall of 1882 he entered the School of Theology of Boston University and graduated with the class of '85, and received the degree S.T.B. The degree D.D. was conferred by Lebanon Valley College in 1902.

President Keister spent almost three years in California. He preached in Allegheny Conference for a number of years having among others the following charges: Wilkinsburg, Scottdale and Mt. Pleasant serving almost six years at the latter place, from which he was called to the presidency of Lebanon Valley College, June 11, 1907. There is a general confidence that President Keister will be fully capable of filling the position to which he has been called.

Colleges . . . . . only highly serve us when they aim not to drill but to create.—*Emerson.*

New Art Teacher

Miss Florence Boehm, of this place, a graduate in art department of Lebanon Valley College, has been engaged to teach art at her Alma Mater. Miss Boehm since her graduation four years ago, has spent three years in Philadelphia perfecting her art studies. She spent one year at Drexel Institute and two years at the Philadelphia Industrial School of Art and Lebanon Valley College is very fortunate in securing Miss Boehm in art. She has won much favorable mention of her work by notable art critics. Her artistic abilities and captivating manner will no doubt place this department of the college to a higher place of importance than heretofore occupied.

Miss Boehm is proficient in all lines of art, including crayon work, water color, clay modelling and china. The latter work will be in charge of Miss Jessie Funkhouser, and Miss Boehm will conduct all other phases of art taught in the college.

It is Miss Boehm's intention to conduct Saturday classes in drawing, etc., for the special benefit of public school teachers and those preparing to teach.

New Librarian

Owing to the absence of Miss Lehman on leave, Mr. Will Herr, '07, has been appointed Librarian for the ensuing year. Mr. Herr is a native of Annville and a graduate of Lebanon Valley. He is courteous and attentive and the students feel that he will perform the duties of his office very satisfactorily.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Notes

The reception to the new students was given by the Young Woman's and Young Men's Christian Association on Saturday evening, September 14. The members in charge deviated from former methods and introduced a number of new features. After a short period of informal introduction and conversation, Mr. Appenzellar,

chairman of the social committee called upon President Keister to make a five minutes address on " The Training of the Mind. " Professor Shenk then spoke on " Athletics. " In the couse of his talk Professor Shenk said that the Faculty would like to see Lebanon Valley excel in athletics but never by the sacrifice of fairness and clean sport. Mr. Long, President of the Young Men's Christian Association, then spoke on " The Spiritual Training of Man. " A quartette sang several selections while refreshments were being served. After several college songs and class yells had been given, the assembly disbanded.

The first Sunday afternoon meeting was held in the Carnegie Library, September 15, Mr. Long conducted the meeting and gave some excellent advice to new students. Mr. Stehman reported on his experiences and general benefits which he had derived from the Northfield Student Conference in June. Mr. M. O. Billow, who also attended the conference, gave an idea of some of the masterful addresses which he had heard. Almost every student was present and the inspiration which the men brought home from Northfield ought to do a great amount of good.

Sunday September twenty-second, was Bible Rally Day, Mr. N. F. Williams of Harrisburg, spoke on the " Importance of Daily Bible Study. " His talk was practical and instructive. After the address Mr. Billow, chairman of the Bible Study committee, passed blank cards around and before Monday evening had every student in the Dormitory, except one, signed up for Daily Bible Study. Three courses were offered and will be taught by upper classmen.

Sunday September 29, was " Mission Study Rally Day." Mr. charles H. Hood, Amherst College, Mass. was present and spoke on " The Value of Mission Study. " He said it was a world wide study and in order to be a well rounded man we need to study missions. Twenty-five students signed up for this study and Mr. Holtzman, chairman of the missionary committee is making strenuous efforts to have every student take up this important study. Two books are offered ; " Aliens or Americans, " and The Uplift of China. "

The first prayer meeting of the year was held on Tuesday evening September 17 and was led by Mr. Long. President Keister made a very able address in which was embodied many practical suggestions to college students. Almost every student was present

at this meeting and Mr. Billow was elected leader for the year.

Last week Mr. Billow, Mr. Appenzellar, Mr. Guyer, Mr. Weidler, Mr. Flook, Miss Knaub, Miss Hoerner and Miss Lowery were elected members of the "Star Course" committee and will arrange the course in the near future.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was very interesting and the new girls as well as the old members enjoyed it very much. Our delegates to Silver Bay reported on their trip, and what it meant to them. These reports of the Silver Bay convention are always full of interest to the whole association, for the girls always bring back new ideas about association work.

Other New Appointments

Miss Edna Engle, the newly elected Professor of English was born near Harrisburg, Pa. She graduated from Harrisburg High School and came to Lebanon Valley College. Here she took her A.B. degree in 1904. She then taught in the public schools of Derry Church for one year. In 1905 she attended Columbia University and received her A.M. from there in 1906. At Columbia she specialized in Shakespeare under Dr. N. A. Neilson and in English Literature under Dr. Trent, and in English Composition under Professor W. T. Brewster. After attending Columbia she taught for one year in the Hummelstown High School. From there she comes to Lebanon Valley.

Professor Andrew Bender was born in Dillsburg, York County, Pa. He received his primary education in the public schools of York County. He entered the Academy at Lebanon Valley and soon after the College, taking his A.B. degree in 1906. The following summer he spent in special work in chemistry and physics at Cornell. In 1906—07 he was Professor of Physics and Chemistry at the High School of Plainfield, New Jersey. From there he came to Lebanon Valley to fill the chair of Physics and Chemistry.

Professor E. M. Roeder, the new German Professor was at St. Louis, Mo. He graduated from St. Louis High School. He then graduated from Central Wesleyan College with the degree of A.B.

After having pursued a special course in German Drama at North western University he went to Syracuse University, where he received his degree of A.M. He was for two years principal of a private school in St. Louis, taught mathematics at Central Wesleyan College, taught German at Syracuse University and later had charge of the German Department of the Auburn Academic High School of Auburn N. Y. After teaching in the Jersey City High School he came to Lebanon Valley. Prof. Roeder has published a book entitled " A Systematic Review of the Fundamental Principles of German Grammar," which is now in use in some schools. He has also finished the manuscript of a book on German Mythology, written in German, and designed for use in colleges and universities.

College Notes

J. C. Lyter D.D. was present at the opening of college.

Miss Renninger, of Denver, spent Sunday 29th, with her parents.

Rufus Morgan, '08, has returned to school and will finish with his class.

Miss Grace Lowery, spent Sunday 20th with her parents, at Harrisburg.

Students are sorry to learn that Professor Derickson's mother is very low.

W. E. Herr and V. O. Weidler, spent Sunday 29th with friends at Penbrook.

Professor J. T. Spangler, preached at several different places during the month past.

D. E. Weidler, spent a few days with his parents at Allentown, during the Allentown fair.

Mr. Ralph Reigel and Miss Minnie Reigel, spent a few days at their home in Millersburg.

Rev. W. F. DeLong, of the First Reformed Church, led chapel exercises on Thursday Sept. 26.

Mr. M. O. Billow, left on Saturday Sept. 21 for Elizabethtown to spend a few days with friends.

The slate blackboards for the French and German departments have arrived and are being put in place.

The old Ladies' Hall is no longer used as an Academy Building. Two married students are now living in it.

Miss Ora Harnish, '06, visited college Saturday, October 5. Miss Harnish is now teaching in Philadelphia.

Professor H. Oldham, gave an organ recital at Mountville, Pa. on Sept. 21 and one at Maytown, Pa. on Sept. 30.

Mark B. Wert, '10, has withdrawn from school. He was appointed to Shamokin Circuit at the recent Conference.

Through some mistake this year's foot ball guide has the names of the 'varsity of 1906 under the picture of the 1905 squad.

Thomas Beddow, captain of the 1904 foot ball team, and now a Junior in the engineering course at Cornell, visited the college, Friday Sept. 20.

The Freshman Class at Bucknell this year numbers 165; at Lafayette, 150; at Gettysburg 60; at Franklin and Marshall 52; at Dickinson 102; at State 388.

Winter and rough weather will soon set in, the landscape will become colorless. Not so with Lebanon Valley campus—The freshmen are wearing green caps.

Misses May Garber and Mary Musser and Mr. J. Warren Stehman, spent Sunday Sept. 22, at their home, Mountville, attending the dedication of the U. B. Church.

The rubbish, which heretofore surrounded the crumbling foundations of the Brightbill Gymnasium, is being cleared away. This adds much to the appearance of the campus.

Miss Alice Lutz, Clyde Stroch, D. Robert Kreider, A. R. Spessard and W. E. Herr were among the people from the college who attended "Ben Hur" given at Harrisburg, the 16, 17 and 18 of September.

Miss Effie Shroyer '07 and Miss Elva Kunkle, music '07 visited the college Saturday Sept. 28, Miss Shroyer is at present engaged in mission work in New York City, Miss Kunkle is teaching in Harrisburg.

The following students have charges and attended conference October 2, N. L. Linebaugh, Oliver Mease, G. M. Richter, C. W.

Shoop, H. W. Andrews, A. F. Beckley, M. H. Wert, W. C. Shoop, P. M. Haldeman.

If foot ball was what foot ball seems,
And not the foot ball of our dreams,
But only knocks, breaks and screams,
'Ow quick we'd chucker; But she ain't—Ex.

There are now quite a number of students who are filling charges. They are stationed as follows: P. M. Holdeman, '11, Bellegrove; N. L. Linebaugh, '08, Florin; C. W. Shoop, '11, Hillsdale; Geo. M. Richter, '09, Lehigh; A. S. Beckley, '11, Mont Clare, and Mark B. Wert, '11, Shamokin Circuit.

The following new books have been received in the Library. "The Clousman" by Dixon; "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" by Fox; "The Friendly Stars," by Martin; "The Doctor," by Connor; "His Courtship," by Martin; "The Mouse Trap and "The Elevator," by Howell; "The House of Mirth," by Wharton; "The Divine Fire," by Linclair; "The Marriage of William Ash," by Mrs. Ward.

Both the Sophomore and Freshman classes have organized their foot ball squads. F. E. Shaeffer has been elected captain, and J. Clyde Strock manager of the team of 1910, while J. K. Lehman and W. A. Brunner hold like offices for 1911's team. It is agreeable to note that there are enough players in each of the respective teams, so that any chance of winning on either side will depend solely upon the work of the class teams and not upon substitutes from the prep department. Considering this fact, the game will be all the more interesting.

The Bag Rush

The long expected bag rush between the Freshmen and Sophomores occured on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 8. The rush was witnessed by the student body and a large crowd of spectators and enthusiasm ran high. This bag rush was something new at Lebanon Valley, as nothing resembling it has ever been held before. The bag, which was filled with sand and weighed about two hundred

pounds was placed on a line in the center of the Athletic field. Then the contestants drew off to opposite stations, twenty-five yards from the line on which the bag had been placed. When the pistol was fired the two classes rushed together and a battle royal ensued.

Although the Sophs had less men than the Freshmen they drew first blood by advancing the bag about ten yards into the Freshmen's territory. The fight centered around this spot and the Sophs succeeded in keeping the bag there until about ten minutes had elapsed, and only five more remained. Then by some tall scrapping the Freshmen began to slowly advance the bag back towards the starting line and had just succeeded in placing it a few inches in their enemies territory, when time was called, and the victory was theirs, by the narrow margin of a few inches.

This contest which was arranged for by the Senior-Junior council marks a new era at L. V. C. It is a step toward self-government by the student body. Last spring when the rules formulated by the Senior Junior council appeared, there was much discussion as to the advisability of enforcing them, especially those with regard to the wearing of green caps and the nature of the class rush. Both rules have been successfully enforced and will in all probability become college customs at L. V. C. The bag rush, as held, was fairer to both parties concerned than the old time color rushes were. In this rush the Freshmen fairly won the right to wear their colors. It is a question whether they did in the old time rushes, when colors were sewed on and stuck full of pins so that the Sophomores must outnumber the Freshmen at least two to one to stand any chance of getting their colors. From the evenness of this contest, a rattling good inter-class foot ball game may be predicted.

Alumni and Ex-Students

Rev. Wm. Kindt, '90, visited the college during the summer months.

Dr. H. M. Imboden and wife, both of class of '99, visited town and college recently.

M. M. Hoover, '06, professor of English at Westfield College, spent some time here during the summer.

I. S. Seitz, '07, is preaching in Birdsboro, Pa.

C. Ray Bender, '07, is in business at Halifax, Pa.

Miss Iva Maulfair, music '07, is teaching in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. D. Stehman, '99, spent a few days in town recently.

E. E. Knauss, '07, has accepted a clerical position in Scottdale, Pa.

J. H. Sprecher, '07, is principal of the High School at Richland, Pa.

E. M. Gehr, '07, has entered Union Theological Seminary, New York.

James Keith is attending Jefferson Medical School at Philadelphia.

Max F. Lehman, '07, is assistant principal of Hershey High School.

M. R. Metzgar, '07, is assistant principal in Middletown High School.

Rev. I. H. Albright, Ph.D., '76, was seen about the college recently.

Paul M. Hershey is now attending Cushing Academy, Ashburnhom, Mass.

Richard Ernest, ex '09, is in the real estate business at Harrisburg, Penna.

A. R. Spessard, '07, music, has entered Neff School of Oratory, Philadelphia.

Mr. E. M. Balsbaugh, '01, has been elected principal of Lebanon High School.

E. E. Erb, '05, has been elected principal of Hershey High School, Hershey, Pa.

Rev. S. F. Dougherty, '01, pastor at Westerville, O., visited friends in town recently.

R. M. Major, ex '10, and E. E. Ludwick, ex '08, have entered Pennsylvania State College.

Professor N. C. Schlichter, '97, is now Educational Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Cambridge, Mass.

Rev. D. Burtner, '99, has recently been transferred from Chicago to Providence, R. I., by his company.

Emory Hamilton, ex '09, is managing a nursery in Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Mabel Roach, ex '10, is now attending Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

W. J. Sanders, '02, is now head master of English in an Academy in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Rechard, ex '09, is teaching this year in the public schools of York, Pennsylvania.

P. F. Esbenshade, '07, is professor of German and Mathematics in the High School of Huntsville, West Virginia.

To the members of '07, who are making a start in various lines, business, teaching and matrimony, "Gluck Auf."

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Ellen Mills, '05, to Arthur Clippinger, '05, on Wednesday, October 16.

Paul M. Spangler '06 visited college recently, Mr. Spangler is attending Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester Penna.

Miss Mary Peiffer, '07, has accepted a position as instructor in Latin and German in the High School of Wyalusing, Pa.

S. H. Waughtel, '07, is professor in Latin and French and director of athletics at Keystone Academy at Factoryville, Pa.

Rev. A. R. Clippinger, '05, of New Cumberland, has gone to Yale University, where he will pursue a course in Theology.

Dr. D. Albert Kreider, '92, professor of Physics in Yale University, spent his summer vacation in the town with his mother.

Miss Reba Lehman, '00, and Miss Ethel Myers, '07, have entered Drexel Institute, where they will pursue a course in library work.

Rev. H. F. Rhoads, '03, led chapel exercises Monday, October 7. Rev. Rhoads is now pastor of the U. B. Church at Manheim, Pa.

Among those noticed at the college opening were Rev. I. Moyer Hershey, '03, Rev. H. E. Miller, '99, and Rev. R. R. Butterwick, '01.

Mr. A. W. Herrmann, '07, is teaching French in Lake Placid School, Lake Placid, N. Y. This school spends its winter sessions in Florida.

President B. F. Dougherty, of Westfield College, and former professor of Latin at L. V. C., visited friends at the college during the summer.

Prof. Wm. S. Ebersole, '85, now professor of Greek in Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., spent some time here during the summer.

Abraham Shelley, guard on the 'varsity foot ball team of 1903, played center for Steelton Y. M. C. A. against Lebanon Valley on September 28.

Miss Bessie Trovillo, Professor of German at Lebanon Valley for the last two years, is now studying music in Bush Temple Conservatory, Chicago, Ill.

A very interesting article by Mrs. N. C. Schlichter, former professor of English Literature at Lebanon Valley, appeared recently in the Religious Telescope.

Ralph Appenzellar, '04, has resigned his position as professor of English Literature in Chambersburg High School, to accept a position in the First National Bank, of the same place.

The following L. V. C. students are attending Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio: L. D. Herr, ex '10, Elmer V. Hodges, ex '06, Fred Miller, ex '07, and Miss Erma Shupe, ex '08. May success attend them.

A. K. Jones, who played center on the Lebanon Valley foot ball team for 1902, '03 and '04, and was elected captain for 1905 but failed to return, is now coaching foot ball at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

During the summer T. Bayard Beatty, '05, was married to Miss Clara Eisenbaugh, music '04, at the home of the bride's parents at Red Lion, Pa. Mr. Beatty is professor of Elocution in the Pittsburg High School.

THE FORUM notices through an exchange that J. Walter Esbenshade, '03, who is professor of Chemistry at Campbell College, Missouri, was prevented from being present at their opening exercises on account of sickness.

Professor Harbour who filled the chair of English Literature at Lebanon Valley last year, is now professor of English Literature in Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass. The best wishes of the students go with Professor Harbour.

Dan Cupid has been working overtime during the past summer and the following are the results of his labors among the alumni:

J. W. Kaufman, '06, and Miss Francis Shively, former music

student, were married at the latter's home in Chambersburg.

Rev. D. D. Brandt, '04, and Miss Francis Engle, '05, were married in August, and have gone to Shenandoah, Va., where both have accepted positions on the faculty of Shenandoah Institute.

Dr. Donald J. Cowling, '02, professor of philosophy in Baker University, and Miss Elizabeth Stehman, '07, were united in marriage during the summer and have gone to Kansas.

Miss Alberta Hay, '07, music, was married to Mr. Souliard, of Lebanon.

Miss Mayme Keller, '04, music, was married to Mr. O. F. Pugh, of Schuylkill Haven, Wednesday, October 2.

Miss Edith King, music '06, was married on Thursday, September 26, to Arthur G. Page, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Star Course

The Star Course Committee has completed arrangements for the attractions which will be presented during the year. The usual five numbers were purchased from the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, who furnished such a satisfactory course last year. This year the numbers should be even better, as special arrangements have been made to secure some of the best talent available.

The first number will be on October 26, The Boston Concert Co., which will be composed of four persons, Miss Pooler, a pupil of Leland Powers, and a reader of exceptional merit, Miss Macelnture, violinist and singer, Miss Phelan, pianist and impersonator, and Mr. Leon C. Batchelder, flute and piccolo player.

On November 23 the Royal Gypsy Concert Co. will give a rare treat. This company is composed of eight young ladies who will appear in a variety of costumes. The first part of the program will be in evening costume, and the second in Gypsy costumes. A talented humorist accompanies the company and will aid in making the program a delightful one.

The lecturer this year will be Edward Amherst Ott, President of the Ott School of Expression in Chicago. He will appear on December 12. Mr. Ott's most popular lecture is "Sour Grapes," which deals with the problem of heredity, and environment upon character and crime.



THE NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
In Which Instruction Began Sept. 11, 1907

Mr. and Mrs. Day, who will be here February 15, 1908, are conceded to be artists in their line of entertainment. Last year the committee was not able to secure them, but this year they have been secured. Mr. Day is a characterist of wonderful ability. An examination of the circulars when they appear will show a few of his favorite roles.

The last number will be the widely known Temple Quartette. They will be here March 28, 1908. This quartette needs no explanation as they have the reputation of being one of the oldest and best to be secured.

As a whole the committee think themselves fortunate in securing such a desirable course and earnestly hope that every one who can hear any or all of these entertainments will avail themselves of an opportunity to hear and see something really delightful. Get a full course ticket for one dollar and be present at all numbers.

Athletics

FOOT BALL OUTLOOK

The student body was very much disappointed this year because Carnes, the newly elected captain did not return. He was a good sturdy Irishman and hailed from Hingham, Mass. He had been a member of the team for two years and because of his level-headedness and superior ability in the game was elected without opposition to the honored position. John, another promising half-back has gone to a western school. With the loss of these two men and Herman, Waughtel and Gehr, whom we lost by graduation, the outlook for football was not promising, but Coach Wilder has worked a few men and several last year's scrubs into shape and has developed a light but plucky little team. B. Lehman, a new man and Strock, a last year's scrub, are holding down the end positions and are showing up in veteran style. Flook, the plucky center was elected captain and will retain his old position, while Yoder and L. Spessard, guards, and Shaeffer and J. Lehman tackles, constitute the remainder of the line. Coach Wilder will fill the quarter back position. Guyer at left half, Hartz and Frost for right half, and Kreider at full back constitute the back field. This team, averaging about 147 pounds is scheduled to play the hardest schedule in the history of

the institution, including the Indians, Steelton Y. M. C. A., State College, Gettysburg and Fordham University. The first two of these games have been played and the scores show that the team has pluck and ability. We beseech the student body to give their hearty cooperation to the team.

CARLISLE INDIAN GAME

Lebanon Valley opened its season by playing the strong Indian team at Carlisle. The game was played in a downpour of rain and the soggy grounds were a disadvantage to our light team who were overweighed by their opponents 30 pounds to the man. Although we were defeated 40—0, there is no need for discouragement and our boys deserve great praise. The "Arrow," the Indian School paper characterizes our boys as "a game little bunch of players." Although Lebanon Valley's honors were especially upheld by Guyer, who tackled admirably, nevertheless the entire team are to be congratulated for their grit and spirit. Hartz especially made himself conspicuous by his clever tackling. Line-up.

INDIANS		L. V.
W. Gardner (G. Gardner)	left end	B. Lehman (Appenzellar)
Wasenka (Little Old Man)	left tackle	Shaffer
Afraid-of-a-Bear (Long)	left guard	Spessard (Bomberger)
Little Boy (Schouchuk)	center	Flook
Lyon (Aiken)	right guard	Yoder (Brunner)
Lubo (Round Stone)	right tackle	J. Lehman (Rutherford)
Bowen (Exendine)	right end	Strock
Mt. Pleasant (Island)	quarter back	Hartz
Payne (Thorpe)	left half	Guyer
Hendricks (Winnie	right half	Frost (Wilder)
Houser (Owl)	full back	Kreider

L. V. C. VS. STEELTON Y. M. C. A.

Lebanon Valley played its second game of the season with the strong Y. M. C. A. team of Steelton. This team has a record throughout the state and is coached by Mr. Taggert, a Rochester University star, and a former coach of Lebanon Valley. Our team was greatly outweighed but showed spirit and nerve and gave their opponents a surprise. Steelton scored two touchdowns in the first half, the second one being made about one minute before the half

was up. The second half was closer and Steelton was able to score but one touchdown and that was only accomplished but ten seconds before the game ended. Our boys not only held their opponents to 16 points but once came within an ace of scoring. Shaffer spoiled a forward pass and Guyer scooped up the ball and sped toward the goal and had passed all tacklers except Carnes, an old Lebanon Valley man, who stopped him after he had carried the ball about 25 yds. It is impossible to give honors to any particular player for all played with all their might and main. The Line-up

STEELTON		L. V.
McLaughlin	left end	B. Lehman
Shipp	left tackle	Shaeffer
Peters	left guard	L. Spessard
Shelley	center	Flook
Diffenderfer	right guard	Yoder
Shade	right tackle	J. Lehman
Seibert	right end	Strock
Taggart	quarter back	Wilder
Clausen	left half	Guyer
Llewelyn	right half	Hartz
Carnes	full back	Kreider

LEBANON VALLEY VS. EAST END OF STEELTON

Lebanon Valley lost to Steelton East End in a hard fought game on Saturday, October 5. In the first half L. V. kicked off and immediately held Steelton for downs. Then the ball was consistently advanced by straight foot ball to the five yard line where Wilder tried a forward pass to Strock. Strock fumbled and one of Steelton's men fell on the ball for a touchback. This seemed to take some of the spirit out of L. V. and later on in the half Steelton secured the ball and scored a touchdown on line plunges and short end plays. Almost at the first down in the second half Wilder secured the ball on a fumble and scored a touchdown.

Later on Yoder was forced over the line for another touchdown. Both goals were missed, one probably because the man holding the ball inadvertently touched it upon the ground. The game seemed to be won, when to the surprise of every one, C. Atticks secured the ball on Lebanon Valley's 60 yard line and ran the distance for a touchdown, without being touched by any L. V. player. Wilder made several very pretty quarterback runs during the game. Hartz succeeded Rutherford in the second half and played a snappy game.

Guyer was in evidence with his usual sure tackling, and Shaeffer did good work on the line. Both J. and C. Atticks did good work for Steelton.

STEELTON		L. V.
Newbaker	left end	B. Lehman
Lingle	left tackle	Shaeffer
Brown	left guard	Spessard
Riner	center	Flook
Juddy	right guard	Rutherford (Kreider)
J. Atticks	right tackle	J. Lehman
Fettra	right end	Strock
Thumma	quarter back	Wilder
Deik	left half back	Guyer
Markley.	right half back	Kreider (Hartz)
C. Atticks	full back	Yoder

Touchdowns—Wilder, Shaffer, Markley, C. Atticks. Goal from touchdown—Deik. Referee—Appenzeller. Umpire—Oldham. Timekeeper—Stehman. Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes.

Foot Ball Schedule

September 21, Indians, at Carlisle.
September 28, Y. M. C. A., at Steelton.
October 5, E. End, Steelton, at Annville.
October 12, Ursinus, at Collegeville.
October 19, Susquehanna Uni., at Selinsgrove.
October 26, State College, at State College.
November 2, Gettysburg, at Annville.
November 9, Y. M. C. A., at Columbia.
November 16, Fordham Uni., at New York.
November 20, Mt. St. Mary's, at Emittsburg.
November 23, Middletown A. C., at Annville.

Dedication of Bizarre

The class of 1910 have decided to dedicate their annual to President Keister.

Calendar

October 12—Football, Ursinus at Collegeville.
" 13—Y. M. C. A.
" 14—Students' Recital.
" 15—Prayer Meeting.
" 19—Football, Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.
" 20—Y. M. C. A.
" 21—Francis MacMillen, violinist, Lebanon opera house.
" 22—Prayer Meeting.
" 23—Ithaca Concert Company, Conservatory.
" 26—Boston Concert Company, Conservatory.
" 26—Football, State College at State College.
" 27—Y. M. C. A.
" 28—Students' Recital, Conservatory.
" 29—Prayer Meeting.
" 31—Clionian Hallow'een Party.
Nov'mb'r 2—Football, Gettysburg at Annville.
" 3—Y. M. C. A. joint session with Y. W. C. A.
" 5—Prayer Meeting.
" 9—Football, Y. M. C. A. at Columbia.
" 10—Y. M. C. A.
" 11—Students' Recital, Conservatory.

Lovers—"Sufficient unto the day is the evening thereof."—Ex.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.
ESTABLISHED 1824.
A SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Local examinations provided for. Send for a Catalogue.

Standard Steam Laundry and Scouring Works,
27 N. 7 Street, Lebanon, Pa.
ALLEN F. WARD, Class of 1890, Prop.
Prompt and Good Service Given.

Waas & Son
Theatrical Costumes
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Kodaks, Cameras, and Supplies Pictures and Picture Frames

HARPEL

744 Cumberland St., LEBANON

My Specialties Are

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

AND

CORRECTING VISUAL DEFECTS



Having thoroughly learned both professions, can give the same practical service received in large cities. EYES EXAMINED FREE.

D. B. SHIFFER,

WEST MAIN STREET. ANNVILLE, PA.

L. W. SHAY

Candies, Nuts, Fruits

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE

William H. Kreider

CLASS OF 1894

Attorney-at-Law

S. E. Cor. Broad and Chestnut Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA. PA.

H. H. KREIDER. JOHN E. HERR

KREIDER & CO.,

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS.

Coal, Grain, Seed, Salt, and Lumber.

Office and Yards on Railroad St.,

Telephone ANNVILLE.

M. H. SMITH L. G. BOWMAN

Smith & Bowman,

Successors to A. C. Zimmerman & Co.

Dealers In

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Draperies.

Carpets Lifted, Cleaned and Re-Laid at the Lowest Prices.

768 Cumberland St., Lebanon, Pa.

---

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

M. H. Shaud,

Dealer in

Watches and Jewelry

Fine Candies and Fruits.

A full line of

Foss Chocolates Lowney

The Charm of Individuality

Marks every portrait produced by

Gates' Studio

142 North 8th Street, Lebanon, Penn'a.

Discount to Students. *Special Rates to Classes'*

FOR THE LATEST AND BEST IN . . . **HATS**

And MEN'S FURNISHINGS

GO TO **Erb & Craumer**

777 Cumb. St., LEBANON

S. M. Shenk's Bakery

Has always on hand

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Rolls

ANNVILLE, PA,

One door west of Pennsylvania House.

A Complete Music Store

PIANOS, - - - ORGANS,
VIOLINS, - GUITARS, - MANDOLINS
BANJOS, SHEET MUSIC and BOOKS.

Musical Goods of all kinds at Lowest Prices.
Phonographs and Graphophones from $10 to $50.
15,000 Edison and Columbia Records to select from.

Miller Organ and Piano Co.

738 Cumberland St., LEBANON, PA.

FACTORY--Eighth and Maple Sts.

Jacob Sargent,

Merchant Tailor

STYLE, FIT and WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

18-20 W. Main St., Annville.

IF IN WANT OF

Books, Stationery,

FOUNTAIN PENS, FINE WRITING PAPER, FANCY GOODS, ALBUMS TOILET CASES, CALENDARS, CARDS GAMES, PURSES, HOLIDAY GOODS or anything kept in an up-to-date Book Store, call or write

D. P. Witmeyer's Book Store,

21 S. 8th St., LEBANON, PA.

SEND YOUR NAME

—TO—

Spalding

For a Catalogue of
SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS

Mention what sport you are interested in and ask for a list of college and school supplies.

The Spalding Athletic Library

Text books on every athletic sport
10 cents per copy
Send for Complete List
MAIL ORDER DEPT.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., New York
149 Wabash Ave., Chicago

When in Need of
Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Shoes
Notions, Hats, Queensware,
Carpets, Oil Cloth, Linoleums and Groceries
It Will Pay You to See Us. Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings and Shoes a Specialty

SHENK & KINPORTS,
Main Street, ANNVILLE.

1860 1885
J. HENRY MILLER,
GENERAL INSURANE AGENTS
S. W. Cor. 8th and Willow Sts.,
LEBANON, PA.

ALL COMPANIES FIRST-CLASS.

Oldest Established Stand in Lebanon.

J. H. SHUGAR'S SONS & CO.
GROCERS
623-25 Cumberland St.
LEBANON, PA.

Lemberger's COMPOUND TAR Lozenges
IN BOXES—25c, 10c and 5c.
REPAIRED ONLY AT **LEMBERGER & CO.'S PHARMACY, Lebanon, Pa.**
JOS. L. LEMBERGER, Ph. M. FRANK GLEIM Ph.G.

HARRY LIGHT
Corner Main and Manheim Streets,
Annville, Penn'a.
Always has on Hand a Full Line of
WALL PAPER
AND WINDOW SHADES
Paper and Shade Hanging a Specialty.

Theo Leonardt & Son

LITHOGRAPHERS

5th and Liberty Sts. PHILA.

Diplomas and Certificates of Membership.

Commercial Work our Specialty.

W. S. SEABOLD

Druggist.

Students' Headquarters!

Perfumes, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc.

ANNVILLE, PA.

WILLIAM P. GAMBER,

Successor to GAMBER & FAILER

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in HARDWARE and HOUSE-FURNISHINGS.

Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces, Tinsmithing, Plumbing, Gem Ice Cream Freezers, Zero Refrigerators, (charcoal filled); Sterling Puritan Oil Stoves

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING A SPECIALTY.

No. 43 North 9th St,, LEBANON, PA

THIS SPACE

FOR SALE

Do You Know

That we are headquarters for every thing in Books? Write to us for prices on the following: Geikie's Bible Helps Expositor's Bible. In fact we will furnish you anything in the Book line, at reasonable prices.

U. B. Publishing House,

Dayton, Ohio.

M. P. Spangler

Nutting Building LEBANON, PA.

Life Fire Liability **INSURANCE** Accident Health

Boiler Plate Glass

Lebanon Valley College,

Annville, Pa.

This College, founded in 1866 and chartered with full university privileges by our State Legislature in 1867, stands for character, high scholarship and noble manhood and womanhood. Here choice young people from various states come into competition and fellowship with one another, and with teachers of high character, sound learning and progressive methods and ideas.

The College Department

Offers five Groups of Studies leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts. The groups bear the names of the leading subjects included in them. They are: the Classical Group, the Philosophical Group, the Chemical-Biological Group, the Historical-Political Group, and the Modern Language Group.

The Academy Department

Covers the work of the STANDARD High and Normal Schools and Academies and prepares for College, Teaching and Business.

The Conservatory of Music

Offers complete courses in Pianoforte, Voice, Organ, Harmony, etc., after methods of the foremost European Conservatories. The various branches of art are also taught.

Advantages:

Thoroughness, Cheapness, Completeness, Commodious Buildings and a Fine Campus for Athletic purposes.

The personal attention given each student secures to him a splendid education under the most stimulating influences.

Winter Term begins Jan. 1, '08; *Spring Term April 1*

For Further Information Address

H. H. Shenk, A.M., Dean

Annville, Pa.

The FORUM

NOVEMBER, 1907

Lebanon Valley College

GEO. K. GANTZ,

Fresh . . .

Groceries

ANNVILLE, PA.

I. M. Graybill

Successor to J. A. DeHuff

Bookseller and Stationer

Lebanon, Penn'a

A splendid collection of Pictures and Novelties suitable for Christmas Presents just received and sold at reasonable prices.

Foreign Money Exchange

C. Vernon Rettew

Insurance

901 N. Third Street HARRISBURG, PA.

Steamship Tickets

J. C. Schmidt

Jeweler and Optician

743-45 Cumberland Street
LEBANON, PENN'A

GOOD THINGS ONLY ARE GIFTS FROM US. Also REPAIRING.

Frantz's Furniture Bazaar

We are prepared, through long years of study, to offer a Superb Line of Furniaure in all grades from which to make selections at low prices

D. A. FRANTZ, Undertaker

732--734 Cumberland Street, Lebanon

Why Not? BUY YOUR

10 Per Cent. Discount to Students **SHOES** FROM US

CILLEY & BENNETCH,

169 North Ninth Street.
LEBANON, PA.

Journal Publishing Co.

PRINTERS
PUBLISHERS

BOOKS and
STATIONERY

¶We make a specialty of the various kinds of Class and College Printing and College Annuals.

¶Samples of work and Prices or Estimates furnished upon application. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Secure our prices before placing your next order.

Annville, Penn'a

Catering...

Weddings

OUR SPECIALTY

Fancy Ices, Cakes, Confections

Shipped Anywhere.

DIETRICH'S,

1015 N. Third Street. 225 Market Street

Harrisburg, Pa.

Correspondence Solicited.

Annville Electric Light Company

Electric Light Electric Wiring

Electrical Supplies

of every description

ANNVILLE, - - PA.

Dr. Harry Zimmerman

Dentist

Reductions to Students

72 West Main St., Annville, Pa.

JOSEPH MILLER,

Furniture and Undertaking,

ANNVILLE, PA.

Harvey L. Seltzer

(Formerly with Isaac Wolf)

Strictly One-Price

Clothier

769 Cumberland St., LEBANON, PA.

W. J. Baltzell, Class '84,

Managing Editor of

THE ETUDE, Philadlphia, Pa.

The Leading Musical Magazine in the United States.

JNO. S. SHOPE

Queensware

Groceries Hardware

LADIES' and GENTS'

Furnishings

Discount to Students

West Main St., Annville, Pa.

JOSEPH G. KELCHNER

Butcher

Daily Meat Market of home dressed meats

Also a full line of Smoked Meats.

Annville, - - Pa.

W. C. WOOLF

Groceries and Provisions

65 East Main St., ANNVILLE, PA.

Stephen Hubertis

BOOK

BINDER

320 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

M. A. BLAZIER

Spares no Pains in Giving His Patrons Polite Attention and Good

PHOTOGRAPHS

Which look Artistic and true to life. Reductions to Students

STUDIO 839 Cumb. St., LEBANON, PA.

Established 1856

DR. ROSS' Sarsaparilla or Blood Pills

Purify te Blood a nd Cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Liver Complaint.

Price 25 cents per box. By Mail on receipt of Price.

DR. GEORGE ROSS & CO., Opp. Court House, LEBANON, PA

E. B Marshall, M. D.,

No. 34 East Main St.,

ANNVILLE, PA.

Dr. Kauffman & Seidel

Oculist, Opticians.

706 Cumberland Street, Lebanon

C. E. Rauch, Class of '81.

Offers Special Discounts to Students on

Merchant Tailoring.

10th and Cumberland Streets, LEBANON, PA.

Hoffman Bros.

SELL

Walkover and Sorosis

Shoes

10 Per Cent. off to Students.

Opp. Court House, Lebanon, Pa.

College Organizations

Y. M. C. A.

Pres. . . . . S. B. Long '08
V. Pres. . . . . D. Weidler '09
Sec. . . . . J. Yoder '09
Treas. . . . . A. D. Flook '09

Clionian Literary Society

Pres. . . . . Kneda Knaub '08
V. Pres. . . . . Sallie Kreider '08
Rec. Sec. . . . . Verda Snyder
Cor. Sec. . . . . Grace Lowery
Treas . . . . . .
Pianist . . . . . Louise Kreider
Editor . . . . . Lucy Seltzer '10
Chaplain . . . . . Myrtle Garett '10
Critic . . . . . Mae Hoerner '09
Judges . . . . . { Mary Musser '10 / Jessie Light

Philokosmian Literary Society

Pres. . . . . M. O. Billow '08
V. Pres. . . . . C. W. Shoop '08
Rec. Sec. . . . . V. Weidler '10
Cor. Sec. . . . . H. Andrews '10
Critic . . . . . S. B. Long
Chaplain . . . . . W. Spessard '09
Pianist . . . . . F. Smith
Janitor . . . . . G. Winemiller
Editor . . . . . R. Kreider '10
Treas. . . . . J. C. Strock '10

Kalozetean Literary Society

Pres. . . . . S. R. Oldham '08
V. Pres. . . . . J. W. Stehman '09
Rec. Sec. . . . . J. Yoder
Cor. Sec. . . . . G. C. Baer, '10
Pianist . . . . . F. F. Hartman
Critic . . . . . N. L. Linebaugh '08
Chaplain . . . . . A. S. Beckley '11
Editor . . . . . W. O. Ellis '11
Sarg. at Arms . . H. K. Bomberger '10
Treas. . . . . O. Mease '08

Senior-Junior Council

Pres. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar '08
Sec. . . . . G. Hoffer '09
. . . . . R. J. Guyer '08
. . . . . S. R. Oldham
. . . . . A. D. Flook
. . . . . J. W. Stehman

Biological Field Club

Pres. . . . . M. O. Billow
V. Pres. . . . . .
Sec. . . . . Mae Hoerner
Treas. . . . . R. J. Guyer

Y. W. C. A.

Pres. . . . . Alice Zuck '08
V. Pres. . . . . Mae Hoerner
Rec. Sec. . . . . Grace Lowery
Treas. . . . . Verda Snyder

Athletic Association

Pres. . . . . R. J. Guyer
V. Pres. . . . . D. Weidler
Sec. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar
Treas. . . . . .

Foot Ball

Mgr. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar
Asst. Mgr. . . . . A. D. Flook
Capt. . . . . A. D. Flook
Coach . . . . . H. L. Wilder

Basket Ball

Mgr. . . . . R. B. Hartz '08
Asst. Mgr. . . . . D. Weidler
Capt. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar

Base Ball

Mgr. . . . . M. O. Billow
Asst. Mgr. . . . . A. B. Moyer '09
Capt. . . . . J. W. Stehman

Senior Class

Pres. . . . . R. B. Hartz
V. Pres. . . . . Kneda Knaub
Sec. . . . . S. W. Kreider
Treas. . . . . M. O. Billow

Junior Class

Pres. . . . . A. D. Flook
V. Pres. . . . . Edna Yeatts
Sec. . . . . Grace Lowery
Treas. . . . . .

Sophomore Class

Pres. . . . . Jesse Yoder
V. Pres. . . . . .
Sec. . . . . Mary Musser
Treas. . . . . Edith Freed

Freshman Class

Pres. . . . . W. C. Shoop
V. Pres. . . . . Mark Wert
Sec. . . . . W. O. Ellis
Treas. . . . . O. T. Erhart

Senior Music Class

Pres. . . . . Frank Hartman
V. Pres. . . . . Fred Smith
Sec. . . . . Alice Lutz
Treas. . . . . Celia Oldham

'07 Bizarre Staff

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . D. Weidler
Asst. Editors . . . . . { Edna Yeatts / Geo. Richter
Poet . . . . . W. V. Spessard
Business Mgr. . . . . A. D. Flook
Assts. . . . . { A. B. Moyer / J. W. Stehman

Glee Club

Pres. . . . . F. F. Hartman
Mgr. . . . . M. O. Billow
Leader . . . . . Prof. H. E. Spessard

THE FORUM

Volume XXI. NOVEMBER, 1907 Number 2.

STRANGERS

Come let us lay aside the veil
That keeps us two apart;
Let us rend the cruel barriers,
And read each other's heart.

Kind friend, I know we did our best,
We tried with a hearty will;
Let us set by and quietly rest,
For we must be strangers yet.

—*Alice L. Crowell, '05.*

Charlotte Bronte: her Character as Represented in Jane Eyre

CHARLOTTE BRONTE, the author of Jane Eyre was the daughter of a Yorkshire Clergyman. She lived, almost all her life, in this wild North Country, amid the barren moors, whose changeless monotony was as beautiful to her as the far famed Alps are to the Swiss. Her mother died when she was only five years old and, on the death of her two older sisters, she became the caretaker of the younger ones. None of them had any childhood or knew how to be merry.

On one occasion they had invited the children of the parish to the parsonage and when they came Charlotte and her sisters were at a loss what to do with them. Their guests new nothing but infantine sports and the Bronte children knew nothing about these. Very gravely Charlotte asked to be taught and the little guests tried to teach them, but the time was evidently wasted, for Charlotte and her sisters were only to glad to be alone again with their busy tongues and busier brains. Charlotte and her sisters were sent to a charity school, when very young. Their sufferings here were very great for they were not only improperly clothed but also improperly fed. What Charlotte endured here influenced her whole later life

and many of her acute nervous sufferings were probably the result of the treatment received here.

In Jane Eyre her description of Lowood is so vivid and realistic that it was instantly recognized as Cowan Bridge, the place where they had been so ill treated. She did not remain here very long but came home where she spent some of the happiest years of her life. The children studied together and, altho they were all very young, wrote little plays to while away the long winter evenings. They also wrote a series of papers called "The Little Magazines," in which they gave evidence of great powers of description and creation. Ceildren, left alone as mucle as they were, are often thoughtful and dreamy, and little occurrences are brooded over until they are regarded as supernatural. The result of some such brooding is very noticeable in her early writings.

At the age of sixteen Charlotte was a very small, plain looking girl. She had a well shaped head, soft thick brown hair and eyes that were full of expression. Some one said of her" that her usual expression was quiet, listening intelligence, but now and then, on some just occasion, for vivid interest or wholesome indignation, a light would shine out, as if some spiritual lamp had been kindled, which glowed behind those exbressive or bs."

She was very sensitive and suffered intensely about little matters, as she herself says, "Things that nobody else cares for enter into my mind and rankle like venom." Altho she could suffer long and endure patiently anything for herself yet she conld not bear the sufferings of others, especially those of her sisters. She would sacrifice anything to make them happy and watched over them with passionate devotion, for their life and happiness were of far more value to her than her own.

The strong feeling of duty before anything else lay at the foundation of her character. This is shown by many incidents in her lonely life when she gave up all the joys of culture and intellectual companionship to return to her monotonous life in the gloomy old Parsonage. After her return from Brussels, where she had studied two years, she came home full of bright plans for her future. But everything had to be given up on account of her brother Branwell's disgraceful conduct. She said to one of her friends at this time that she thought there must be a possibility for some people to have a life of more variety and more communion with human kind, but she saw none for her. Her friend urged her

not to stay at home. But her sense of duty was too strong and nothing could have changed her mind when once convinced that she was right. The characteristic which she possessed, that men called genius. she knew as courage and determinded will and the early consecration of her life to others she considered duty not self-sacrifice.

In her letters to a life-long friend she shows us the beauty of her character, the wealth of her affections and her extreme loyalty to her father and sisters. Charlotte Bronte was a friend well worth having. She was not usually demonstrative or given to outbursts of affection but one glance of her expressive eye was better than a caress. Her imaginative powers were developed to an unusual degree. Her weak nerves and vivid imagination, which accounts for much of her weird and extraordinary compositions, were due to the dark, stormy, wintry nights at the parsonage. On such nights she thought out and wrote these wonderful productions in which her fancy and untamed thoughts ran away with her. While her description of any real occurrence is homely and forcible when she gives way to her imaginative powers, her mind and language alike run riot, sometimes to the very borders of delirium.

Jane Eyre, the child of Charlotte Bronte's fertile mind is in many respects like herself. Jane Eyre had no childhood, one might say; neither had Charlotte. Jane too, did not have the loving hand of a mother to guide her. She was plain, little, and not attractive to people at first, but when once she talked, all her plainness was forgotten in the originality and quaintness of her speech.

When Jane was very young her aunt sent her to Lowood which is an exact representation of Cowan Bridge. The natural disposition of Jane Eyre was to hear patiently whatever people made her suffer, but when once aroused, her passionate outbursts were all the greater for having been restrained so long. When Mrs. Reed, her aunt, after various humiliations and unjust punishments related to Mr. Brocklehurst how deceitful Jane was, the little girl spoke to her aunt as she had never before even dared to think. These are her own words, "Speak I must; I had been trodden on severely, and must turn; but how? What strength had I to dart retaliation at my antagonist? I gathered my energies and launched them into this blunt sentence: 'I am not deceitful; if I were I should say I loved you but I declare I do not love you; I dislike you the worst of anybody in the world except John Reed." Now this from a little, retir-

ing child seems incredible, but is in reality true to life for Jane Eyre is, in this, an exact representation of Charlotte Bronte.

Jane Eyre loved music and art and some of her happiest moments were spent in painting whatever fancy dictated, things so wierd that they had a touch of the supernatural. In these two things Charlotte Bronte has represented herself for she, altho not very much of a musician, loved and appreciated music as only those can who are as highly sensitive and responsive to all beauty and harmony as she was.

As we read Jane Eyre and think of the author's life we are surprised to find how entirely unhurt by neglect and how susceptible to human love and kindness she really was. By no misunderstanding or indifference can her noble heart be hardened, and, as she teaches her pupil we see her own childhood renewing itself, the years of distress disappearing.

But her real greatness of character is brought out in her relations with Rochester, the man she loves. Jane Eyre, brought up in loneliness, who has not before known what true companionship is, at last finds what to her is an ideal companion. Mr. Rochester is an educated man but too tyrannical for our ideal of noble manhood. Jane loves him with all the strength of her nature, almost worships him.

When, just before she is married and while standing at the altar, she finds out that he is a married man, she is dazed, like one in a dream. This is the bitterest hour of her life. She, who has been an ardent, expectant woman is a cold, solitary girl again. All her hopes are dead, which just one short day before had been so bright and blooming. She says, in describing this, "That bitter hour can not be described; in truth the waters came into my soul; I sank in deep mire; the floods overflowed me." The real test of her splendid character comes in full force when she resists Rochester's proposal that she live with him in a foreign country. He almost forces her to stay with him and is most cruel to her in trying to subdue her under his strong will. But Jane cannot be persuaded to do this under any consideration. Where duty calls she must follow, if it costs her her life. Her power of endurance and her strong will conquers her desire to do wrong, but not her love. While she lives she will keep on loving him, with all her true, faithful heart. We can hardly realize what this means to her, having to give up the man whom she loves with all the intensity of her powerful nature. It is



LADIES' DORMITORY



BOYS' DORMITORY

worse than death to her, in fact it is death to that part of her life that is her all.

No one who had not gone thru some experience of this kind could have given us such a strong, noble woman. Charlotte Bronte learned to master herself, not by the development of her intellect, but thru a great, overpowering love, a love which she mastered by her strong character, native purity and excellent discipline. This holds equally true of Jane Eyre, for she, too, only shows her splendid character when her strong love is conquered by her stronger sense of duty.

Thus we see that Jane Eyre is but another name for Charlotte Bronte. No one can read Jane Eyre without feeling the reality of the heroine, a reality born of the fact that Charlotte Bronte has given to us herself as she lived and suffered.

Neither wealth nor high rank belonged to this wonderful writer; it is her genius and the intensely pathetic story of her domestic life that holds the world, and will always hold it as long as men and women appreciate noble sentiment and true greatness.

The Secret of Progress

SCARCELY more than a half century ago, there appeared in England a book, which shook to its foundations the religious, social, and political organization of society. That book was Charles Darwin's "Origin of Species," and one of its central principles is, that existence is a struggle, and only they who are strong in the fight survive.

Whether we accept or reject Darwin's theories, we must admit that the moving power, the potent cause behind all progress, past and present is struggle. Other factors there are such as chance and genius, but these are dependent upon struggle while struggle can be effective without their aid.

Just as certain islands have been formed out of the petrified bodies of myriads upon myriads of coral insects, so the height of civilization, the external advantages and the mental make-up, which we possess, have been assured to us by the struggle of millions upon millions of human beings, laboring and toiling throughout the ages. Labor, then, is the law of progress, we would almost say the

law of life, for all of us are doomed, or should we rather say blessed, with labor. To labor we owe our individual and our social development.

Thousands of years ago China was famed among the nations of the earth for her sciences, arts, and learning. Today she is looked upon as an example of a stagnant civilization and her four hundred million souls are not enough to protect her from the Powers, whose languages were as yet unspoken when she was mistress of half a continent. And why? Because ages ago, through religious belief, struggle ceased, and progress vanished when the play for individual effort stopped, and the cake of custom and tradition settled down and hardened, until now there is little hope that it will ever be broken. But if China should ever awake! If she should be stirred, perhaps by some outside force, (may be the Christian religion), to throw off her bondage to custom and tradition, we should have a Rennaissance such as the world has never yet beheld.

Greece, on the other hand, emerged from among her neighboring nations, only when she allowed this play for individuality, which had been denied in the Orient. But when every citizen of Athens became an employee of the State, and was paid for services which he did not perform, the social fabric rotted and it needed only the touch of Alexander's hand to cause it to fall to pieces.

Once "Rome sat upon her seven hills, and from her throne of beauty ruled the world." But she too fell, and from the eminence where struggle had placed her idleness and luxury deposed her. The barbarian hordes, which had overrun the Roman Empire, were in turn conquered by the culture of the nation they had vanquished. The whole Middle Ages, thereupon, were given up to the struggle to regain the ground lost by the fall of Rome. Finally the Dark Ages passed away, and the modern nations emerged into the light of modern times, masters of the world, and with ever broader and more extensive fields of endeavor stretching out before them. To these they applied themselves with zeal, and we have as the product of their labor, modern civilization.

In these struggles of the past chance has played its part, and many of the great strugglers who led the nations have committed mistakes; but no struggle that has been hard and persistent has ever been without effect, though it may have appeared fruitless at one time. Oftentimes men's labors have had for other results than they ever imagined for them. Alexander, goaded on by the lust of

conquest, little dreamed that the greatest result of his labors would be the spreading of Greek culture. The Goths and Vandals, sacking Rome, scarcely imagined for a moment that they were setting in motion forces from which would spring the modern nations of Europe and modern civilization. Little did the alchemists dream that in their vain search for the philosopher's stone, they were laying the foundations of modern chemistry. Truly, as Emerson has said, "Nature makes capital both of men's successes and their failures."

These have been some of the accidental results of labor; but the grandest and noblest names in history are those of men who have recognized the value of struggle, who have set for themselves a definite task, and have performed it to the best of their ability. Such a man was Copernicus. The astronomical system laid down by him was no stroke of genius, but the result of twenty-seven years of laborious research, and of meditation upon it.

Galileo, who carried on the work of Capernicus, arrived at his wonderful discoveries in mechanics and astronomy, not by accident, but by painstaking experiment and calculation.

Luther was a moral struggler, but his struggle was none the less severe. The struggle in his soul was intense and bitter, until at the Diet of Worms he uttered the words, "Here I stand. I can not do otherwise. God help me. Amen." Then he saw his path clearly and distinctly and proceded to follow it with all the force of his ardent nature.

It took Darwin twenty-five years to build his hypothesis of the origin of variety in life and his research was of the most painstaking and exact nature. His attention to detail is what placed him first among the naturalists of all time.

So, the greatest men, as well as the greatest races of history, have been those who have struggled in earnest. Between the development of the individual and the development of the race there are marked similarities. Many of the same laws hold in both cases. As through struggle a race reaches the highest civilization, so through struggle does the individual attain his highest development.

The importance of physical exercise is well understood, but the value of struggle in the formation of character and intellect is too often ignored. There is a prevalent idea that genius is a magical quality of the mind which accomplshes miracles spontaneously and without effort. Allowing for the fact that all men are created un-

equally endowed with talent, there is nothing more untrue than this theory of genius. Christian Science, if it has done nothing else, has taught us the wonderful power of human will. It has taught us that there are far deeper wells of power in our wills than we ever dreamed of, and Professor James tells us that the way to those wells of power is through constant practice, contant effort. There are deeper wells of the intellect, and the geniuses are they who arrive at them, and the road is no easy one. It is a hard road, a road of labor; it takes into account not only the easy and apparent things, but the difficult the obscure, the minute, the thousand-fold and yet significant facts of nature and of life, for even the most insignificant thing becomes pregnant with truth and suggestion if studied closely.

From our intellectual striving the results of progress materialize. In words of wisdom we have been assured that "You shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." Laws unknown are our masters. Let us once known them and they become our slaves. In such manner do we turn the known laws of electricity motion, heat, and matter to our use.

But most important of all is the fact that to struggle we owe our moral development. In the soul of every man there are forces for good and for evil, and the morality in him arises from the struggle between these. He who struggles must be strengthened by that struggle. Without a battle there can be no victory.

This message of struggle is the message of four of the greatest men of the last century, Browning, Kaut, Carlyle and Goethe. Browning teaches that in labor we should find our truest and highest pleasure; Kaut and Carlyle that life is what we make it, and all of them together, but Goethe preeminently, that through struggle we perfect our intellectual and moral nature and attain the highest end of our being.

We of today stand upon the latest summits of time; with all the heritage of the past at our feet; with all the tools and implements which the labors of former generations have gained for us, and the questions which their industry has raised, facing us. Ours is no age of rest. The great problems of life still await a solution. Our sublime duty and privilege it is to cast ourselves into thus dramatic conflict of existence, and to make our own, and the social life postive, progressive, and dynamic.

But let us remember always the highest teaching of Goethe, that it is moral strauggle alone that tells in the final count. Trials

and temptations, sufferings and disappointments, may come the innocent too often suffer for the wicked, and virtue goes unrewarded and vice unpunished, but these are the elements that make up the glory of the victory, and we can still struggle, and conquer, over and above the evils of life. And our final and best reward shall be, not always happiness, nor external advantage, for these too seldom come, but one far nobler and higher, tne sound of the still small voice as it says, "Well done". S. R. O. '08



SONG OF AN ALUMNUS

When I'm an old alumnus,
With children on my knee,
I'll teach them that the alphabet
Begins with L. V. C.
I'll show their dainty fingers how
To find with ready skill
The dearest spot on earth to me—
The dear old Annville.

CHORUS

And when I am an old man,
My babies on my knee,
I'll teach them that the alphabet
Begins with L. V. C.

I'll tell them how we locked the doors
And hid the singing books;
And how when Prof. would sit on pins,
He'd give us boys strange looks;
I'll also say abont the clock
That rang out during prayer,
And all about the grub we hooked
To make our board bill square.—Cho.

Some day when I am right well fixed
I hope to send my kids
Right to the place where they can get
Just what their papa did.
And when their college days are o'er,
And they are far away,
I hope that they will always feel,
That they will always say.—Cho.

—*A. R. Spessard, Music '07.*

THE FORUM.

Vol. XXI. NOVEMBER, 1907 No. 2

Editor-in-Chief,
S. R. OLDHAM, '08.

Associate Editors,
SALLIE W. KREIDER, '08 M. O. BILLOW, '08

DEPARTMENT EDITORS:
R. J. GUYER, '08 V. O. WEIDLER, '10
GEO. M. RICHTER, '09 J. E. JACOBY, '10

Business Managers:
J. L. APPENZELLER, '08, Chief.

ASSISTANTS
WALTER SPESSARD, '09 A. B. MOYER, '09

THE FORUM is published on the tenth of each month by the students of Lebanon Valley College.

TERMS:—Subscription price, 50 cents a Year. Single copy, 10 cents.

All business matter should be addressed to THE FORUM, Annville, Pa.; all literary matter to S. R. OLDHAM, Annville, Pa.

Subscribers failing to receive THE FORUM regularly will please notify us promptly.

Subscribers who have changed their residence would confer a great favor by notifying us of the change, giving both the old and the new address. We can not be held responsible for any irregularity if this is neglected.

Entered at the Post Office at Annville, Pa., as second-class mail matter.

Editorial.

ONE of the valuable adjuncts of a college is its library. There an earnest student should spend much of his time, for there he should go to get an extensive and more detailed view of the subjects which his texts books can for the most part, treat only in outline. But how many students use the library rightly? Many go there only to read the sporting page of some newspaper, or the articles in the magazines and periodicals. Others wander to the desk and take away under their arm "The Jungle" or perhaps "The Clansman."

Every college student should read some contemporary literature, for we ought to be in touch with the times in which we live. Herein lies the chief value of newspapers, magazines, and popular novels. Beyond this they have little worth. Life is short and

most students are trying to seek the best that is in it. The best literature will never be found in magazines or popular novels. The indictment against them is that they are ephemeral and passing, because they do not present the things of life in a way fundamentally and lastingly true. One page of George Eliot, Dickens, or Thackeroy can often present to us a larger portion of life than we find, in the whole scope of a popular novel.

We become like those with whom we live, and if in our intellectual life we live with the great masters of thought we cannot help but become in some manner like them. The opposite is equally true. Many great and good men have testified to the moulding influence which certain works of literature exerted upon their intellects and characters. The fact is, whether we appreciate it or not, that everything we read, just as every act we perform, leaves its impression upon our moral and mental natures. The lesson is that in reading we cannot afford to pass by the truly great in literature for the mediocre.

But why do we have the tendency to prefer the mediocre to the best in literature? The answer is because we are contitutionally lazy. The great works of literature arouse and quicken our intellects and emotions. They force us to think deeply and seriously upon the deepest and most serious questions of human life, and these questions are not easy. But one thing is certain. and that is, that our intellectual development is to a large degree due to our attempt to answer these questions, and that development will be materially affected by reading the works in which these questions are raised, and oftentimes answered.

* * *

THIS year another inter-class debate will take place, as was the case last year and the year before. It was the intention of the classis which instituted the inter-class debates that they should be a step toward the formations of a college debating team to represenf Lebanon Valley against other schools. As yet nothing has been done in this direction. Now would be an oportune time to organize such a team. Instead of one contest there could be three, the winners in the finals to represent the school and arrange for inter-collegiate contests. This matter should recieve the serious consideration of the students.

IN an editorial in a recent number of the State Collegian the fact was mentioned that many of the members of the class of 1907 expressed regret that they had never saved the Collegian as a record of the events of their college course. The time is a good one and might well be taken by students, who are subscribers to the FORUM.

College Notes

Prof. J. T. Spangler preached at Myerstown, Pa., on Nov. 3.

Mrs. Smith, of Chambersburg, visited her son, Fred S. Smith, Oct. 24th.

Miss Mae Garber spent Sunday, Nov. 3rd, visiting friends at Harrisburg.

Miss Mary Musser, of Mountville, spent Sunday, November 3rd, at her home.

Miss Laura Mayberry, of Schuylkill Haven, spent a few days with her parents.

Miss Violet Prout, of Wiconisco, spent Sunday, November 3rd, at the home of her parents.

Rev. Gordon I. Reider, '05, and wife, of Walkersville, Maryland, visited the college during the past month.

Mr. C. V. Rettew, of Harrisburg, a prominent member of Memorial U. B. Church, visited the college recently.

Mr. J. Warren Stehman, accompanied by his friend, Mr. F. F. Hartman, spent Sunday, Nov. 3, at his home in Mountville.

THE FORUM is sorry to note that Miss Laverne Keister has been seriously ill for some time past, and is not yet able to receive visitors.

Miss A. Lucile Mills, ex '07, has been confined to her home for some time on account of sickness. THE FORUM is glad to note that she is recovering.

Miss Alice K. Lutz entertained her mother a few days at the college and accompanied her to their home in Shippensburg on Friday afternoon, Nov. 1st.

Prof. E. M. Roeder left on Friday, Nov. 1, upon a visit to Princeton, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania in the interests of the German Department.

Mark Wert, ex '11, visited friends on November 5.

Mr. M. O. Billow spent a few days this month at Saxton, Pa.

The Death League entertained several times during the last month.

Miss Grace Lowery spent Sunday, November 3, at her home in Harrisburg.

Miss Alice Lutz spent Sunday, Oct. 6, visiting friends at Harrisburg and Steelton.

N. L. Linebaugh, '08, has withdrawn from school. Rev. Linebaugh has a charge at Florin, Pa.

Rev. H. F. Rhodes, '03, newly appointed pastor at Manheim, led the chapel services on Monday morning, Oct. 7.

Lewis Buffington, ex '08, visited the school on November 5. Mr. Buffington is now working in a bank at Elizabethville, Pa.

The " Song of an Alumnus " has become popular among the students and THE FORUM has secured permission to publish the words of it.

Joseph Funderburk, '11, has withdrawn from school. He left for the home of his grandparents at Martinsburg, W. Virginia, on November 4.

President Keister preached at the re-opening of the U. B. Church at Shamokin, Pa., on October 20. A. K. Weir, '00, is pastor of this church.

Rev. W. W. Freidinger, of Reading, and Rev. D. E. Long, of Philadelphia, visited the college the week following the conference at Elizabethtown.

Earl Renn, of Middletown, Wilbur E. Harnish, of Mechanicsburg, and Ralph R. Reigle, of Millersburg, spent Sunday, 27th of Oct., at their respective homes.

Mr. Arthur C. Roeder, of St. Louis, brother of Prof. Roeder, entered college Wednesday, Oct. 30. He received his preparatory education in St. Louis and Keokuk public schools and Andover Academy.

Drs. W. R. Funk, general publishing agent of the United Brethren Church, and Dr. H. S. Gabel, secretary of church erection, both of Dayton, Ohio, were among the distinguished visitors at the college this month.

The Ladies' Death League ! How about it ?

Miss Edna Yeatts spent several days at her home in York during the York County Fair.

Mr. Chas. F. Clippinger, of Harrisburg, a former student, was noticed at the college on Oct. 16th.

Miss Helen Bowman, of Lebanon High School, visited Miss Carrie Light on Thursday, Oct. 24th.

Rev. F. Berry Plummer, '05, spent several days at the college and led chapel services on Oct. 15th.

On November 2 Miss Edna Yeatts accompanied Miss Mae Horner to the latter's home at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Smith and daughter, of Birdsboro, visited their son, Herbert, at the college on Oct. 10.

Miss Elizabeth Reichard, ex '09, of York, spent several days at the college during the first part of the month.

Mr. John Sprecher, '07, principal of the public schools at Richland, paid the college several visits the past month.

Mr. P. J. Carnes, of Steelton, formerly a member of the class of '09, visited friends at the college on Sunday, Oct. 6th.

Many of the students attended the concert given by the violinist, Francis McMillen, at the Lebanon Opera House, October 21.

Two gifts of note have recently been made to the college library. Mrs. Howard S. Wilson donated a set of the Encyclopaedia Brittanica, and R. R. Butterwick has given ten volumes of the " Messages and Papers of the Presidents." Both gifts are appreciated by the school in general.

The students sincerely sympathize with Professor Derrickson in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman Derrickson, who died at Professor's home on East Main Street, October 24. Mrs. Derrickson was the original mover in the organization of the Woman's Missionary Association of the United Brethren Church.

Messrs. Long and Flemming attended the Pennsylvania Conference at New Cumberland, Pa. Both young men have been given good charges in that conference. Mr. J. L. Appenzellar was also in attendance and represented the interests of the FORUM. He succeeded in securing a large number of new subscriptions.

President Keister was present and spoke at the Pennsylvania Conference. His speech was characterized in the " Religious Teles-

cope" as "a masterly, educational address," and as "beautiful in diction, dignified and earnest in delivery, with enough concrete illustrations to claim the attention of those not specially interested."

Among the alumni who visited the college during the Mills—Clippinger nuptials were: Miss Estella Stehman, '96, Mrs. John Stehman, nee Mary Kreider, '96, of Mountville, Miss Mae Hershey, '05, of Derry Church, E. E. Erb, '05, of Hershey, Ralph Appenzellar, '05, of Chambersburg, W. E. Hamilton, ex '09, of Steelton, and C. R. Bender, '07, of Halifax.

A 'scrub' Glee Club was recently organized. Mr. Steininger was unanimously elected leader. The club held its first concert in front of the Ladies' Hall, and it must have been appreciated as several 'bouquets' were thrown at the singers. A quartet composed of Stehman, first tenor, Hoffer, second tenor, Charles Plummer, alto and Steininger, bass, was received with 'enthusiasm.'

Students and alumni were stationed as follows at the late Pennsylvania Conference: J. W. Owen, '91, Baltimore, Md.; Mervin Flemming, '10, Carlisle Circuit; D. M. Oyer, '01, Duncannon; F. E. Emenheiser, '01, Lemasters; B. S. Long, '08, Mechanicsburg Circuit; J. E. Kleffman, '89, Red Lion; H. H. Heberly, '96, Scotland; H. Boyer, '97, Shermansdale; F. Berry Plummer, '05, Shippensburg; A. C. Crone, '04, Taneytown, Md.; G. I. Rider, '05, Walkersville, Md.; Joseph Daugherty, '89, Waynesboro; C. C. Gohn, '02, Wormleysburg.

Alumni and Ex-Students

C. E. Snoke, '00, was married during the summer.

Miss Anna M. Keller, '97, is now teaching in Philadelphia.

John Leininger, ex-'10, is now working at Chambersburg, Pa.

Miss Mae Hershey, '05, is teaching in the public schools of Hershey, Pa.

Rev. U. S. G. Renn, '86, who is now located at Middletown, Pa., recently visited the college.

Vinton Singer, ex-'08, is now taking a post-graduate course at Yale. Mr. Singer graduated from Otterbein last spring.

THE FORUM is pleased to note that Maurice R. Metzgar, '07, recently passed the preliminary law examinations with honors.

Richard McAndrews is now filling a position at Pittston, Pa.

Miss Ruth Hershey, '06, is teaching school near Hummelstown, Pa.

Miss Iva Maulfair, Music '07, visited the school on Monday, Nov. 4.

Gideon R. Kreider, ex-'09, entered Lafayette College in September.

J. H. Barnholt is attending Dalaware College, Newark, Del., this year.

J. Curvin Strayer, '06, is now a professor in the High School at Red Lion, Pa.

C. E. Raudabush, '03, is now teaching in the High School at Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Rex K. John, ex-'10, is now attending Central University, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Weiss Reitzel, '70, of Chicago, Ill., was a visitor in town November 3.

Arthur Lichty, a former music student, is now singing in "Fifty Miles from Boston."

Mr. Solomon G. Merrick, '93, recently visited the college. Mr. Merrick is now located at Miami, Florida.

Rev. H. H. Heberly, of the class of 1896, was recently appointed pastor of the U. B. church at Westfield, Ill.

Miss Mary Funkhouser, ex-'08, entered the senior class at Otterbein University, Westerville, Ohio, in September.

Walter R. Kohr, '04, is now located at Waxahatchie, Texas, where he is Professor of Chemistry and Physics in Trinity University.

Rev. R. R. Butterwick, former Field Secretary of the College, is now located at Schuylkill Haven, where he is pastor of the U. B. church.

Rev. I. Moyer Hershey, '03, of Myerstown, Pa., has gone to Dayton, Va., and Shenandoah, Va., where he is holding Bible conferences.

Benjamin F. Daugherty, '89, President of Westfield College, was recently elected principal of the Eastern Illinois Teachers' Association.

J. B. Showers, ex-'07, is now attending Union Biblical Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Showers graduated from Westfield College, Westfield, Ill., last June.

Charles C. Peters, '05, has been elected to the chair of Philosophy at Westfield College, Westfield, Ill. Since his graduation he has been teaching in Clarksburg College, Clarksburg, Mo.

Three former Lebanon Valley athletes are taking a prominent part in athletics at other schools. L. F. Maxwell, ex-'10, is one of the varsity ends at State College. Thomas Beddow played halfback on Cornell against Niagara on October 8. Simon Pauxtis, ex-'09, was favorably mentioned as a candidate for quarter-back at U. of P. early in the season. Injuries, however, have kept him out of the games recently played.

On Wednesday evening, October 16th, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Annville, Miss Ellen W. Mills, '05, was married to Rev. A. R. Clippinger, '05. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Mills, father of the bride, assisted by Dr. Lawrence Keister, president of Lebanon Valley College. C. G. Clippinger, brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Lucile Mills, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Mae Hershey and Miss Reba Lehman were bridesmaids. Mary Ellen Rush, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. Alfred K. Mills and W. Ralph Appenzellar were ushers.

Social Events

The Clionian Literary Society gave the annual Hallowe'en party to the Faculty and the members of the Philo and Kalo Societies, Thursday evening, October 31. Several rooms in the Conservatory were appropriately decorated for the occasion. Cornfodder lined the sides of the walls, oak leaves were strewn over the floor, and red tissue paper was wrapped about the electric lights in the old art room, producing a very pretty effect. A tub nearly filled with water contained apples, to be fished out by the teeth, and a barrel of cider stood in the corner. Miss Lutz, dressed in gypsy costume, was fortune teller. All were highly pleased by this feature of the entertainment. Refreshments in the way of cakes, popcorn, apples and cider were served, after which various kinds of games were played. All thoroughly enjoyed the party, and retired at a late hour.

An interesting party was held at the Spessard home, East Main street, on Thursday night, October 9. The entertainment was given in the form of an old-fashioned school, under the management of Professor Teach'emquick, Mr. W. V. S. Spessard acting as the professor. Classes in Mathematics and History were heard, and jokes were cracked at the expense of the guests. As refreshments nut salad, fruit salad and oyster patties were served. Before leaving each guest was presented with a diploma in the form of a school slate. The following were present: Misses Mary Musser, Alice Lutz, Edna Yeatts, Elizabeth Reichard, Edith Freed, Bertha Spessard, Verda Snyder, Lucy Seltzer, May Hoerner, Grace Lowery and Sallie Kreider; Messrs. D. Robert Kreider, W. V. Spessard, Deleth Weidler, J. S. Appenzellar, R. J. Guyer, Earl Spessard, V. O. Weidler, Max F. Lehman, A. D. Flook, Lester Spessard, W. E. Herr and Donald Keister.

* * *

Misses Yeatts and Freed entertained a number of their friends on Saturday night, October 12, in the parlor of the ladies' dormitory, in honor of Miss Reichard, of York, a former student. Those present were: Misses Elizabeth Reichard, Alice Lutz, Edna Yeatts, May Hoerner, Edith Ereed, Elizabeth Engle, Grace Lowery, Minnie Spessard, Verda Snyder, and Messrs, J. L. Appenzellar, Victor O. Weidler, J. Warren Stehman, Deleth E. Weidler, M. F. Lehman, Earl Spessard, Walter Spessard and W. E. Herr.

* * *

On Saturday evening, November 2, Miss Nora Reninger entertained at the Ladies' Hall in honor of her sister, Alma, of Denver. A delightful evening was spent. Those present were Misses Edna Engle, Jessie Funkhouser, Irene Fasnacht, Alra Fasnacht, Snyder, Yarkers, Esther Engle, Gantz, Riegle; Messrs. Steininger, Erhart, Andrews, Funderburk, Smith, Charles Plummer, Wilbur Plummer, Roeder, Kaufman, Weidler, Renn, Bair, Riegle

Society Notes

On Friday November 1, the Clios and Philos held a joint session in Clionian hall. The program was as follows: Piano Duet, Misses Light and Herr, How a Student Should spend his Time at College, J. S. Appenzellar, Vocal Solo, Edith Freed, Debate: Resolved, That Swarthmore College should abolish inter-collegiate athletics to

secure the endowment of one million dollars. Affirmative, Grace Lowery, Walter Spessard, Negative, Edith Freed, M. O. Billow, Quartette: Miss Freed, Deleth Weidler, Miss Yeatts, Victor Weidler, Living Thots and Olive Branch, Robert Kreider, Piano Solo, Louise Kreider.

The following men have joined the Philokosmian Literary Society : Wilbur Plummer, '10, Charles Plummer '10, R. R. Reigle, Aaron Kreider, S. Blain Lehman, W. A. Brunner '11. O. T. Ehrhart '11, A. O. Kaufman '11, Mark G. Holtzman, Edward Marshall '11, Earl Carmony, H. F. Steininger.

The following men have joined the Kalozetean Literary Society: Earl Reun '10, Fred Frost '11, Elmer Yake '11, Alfred Strickler, Felix Maeckle, Donald Keister, Alfred Zuck, Harry Bender, Walter Beiver, Edward Walters.

The following ladies have joined the Clionian Literary Society : Miss Beckley, Edith Lehman, Lottie Spessard, Miss Gantz, Mae Meyer, Miss Wood, Miss Boehm, Miss Keister, Miss Garber, Miss Prout, Miss Renninger, Miss Mayberry, Miss Riegle, Miss Yakers, Esther Engle, Miss Seltzer, Margarett Rigler.

The Star Course

The Star Course opened this season by presenting the Boston Concert Company. This company is composed of four members, Miss Pooler reader, Miss Giles soloist and violinist, Miss Phelan accompanyist and singer and Mr. Bachelder flute and Piccolo player. Every number was ecceptionally well rendered. As a reader Miss Pooler is above the average. All of her selections except one were short sketches of child life fable and they were presented so forcibly and yet so simple and heartfully that they could not fail to please. That they did please was shown by the encores she received.

Miss Giles' talent as a violinist and as a singer will not be questioned by any who heard her. Her voice has very high range and remarkable sweetness. In her solo with flute obligate, both flute and voice were in perfect harmony and her praise is equally due to Mr. Bachelder who is an artist on the flute. His numbers were well liked, both when he appeared with the violin or soprano and as a soloist.

Miss Phelan the brilliant accompanyist, impersonated selections

to her own accompanyment. They were lively little gems that were much appreciated.

As a whole the first number was a decided success. It was as many have expressed the best concert given here in years. The next number will be The Royal Gypsies who will be here on November 23. It is the most pretentious number in the Course and we believe it will be a great success.

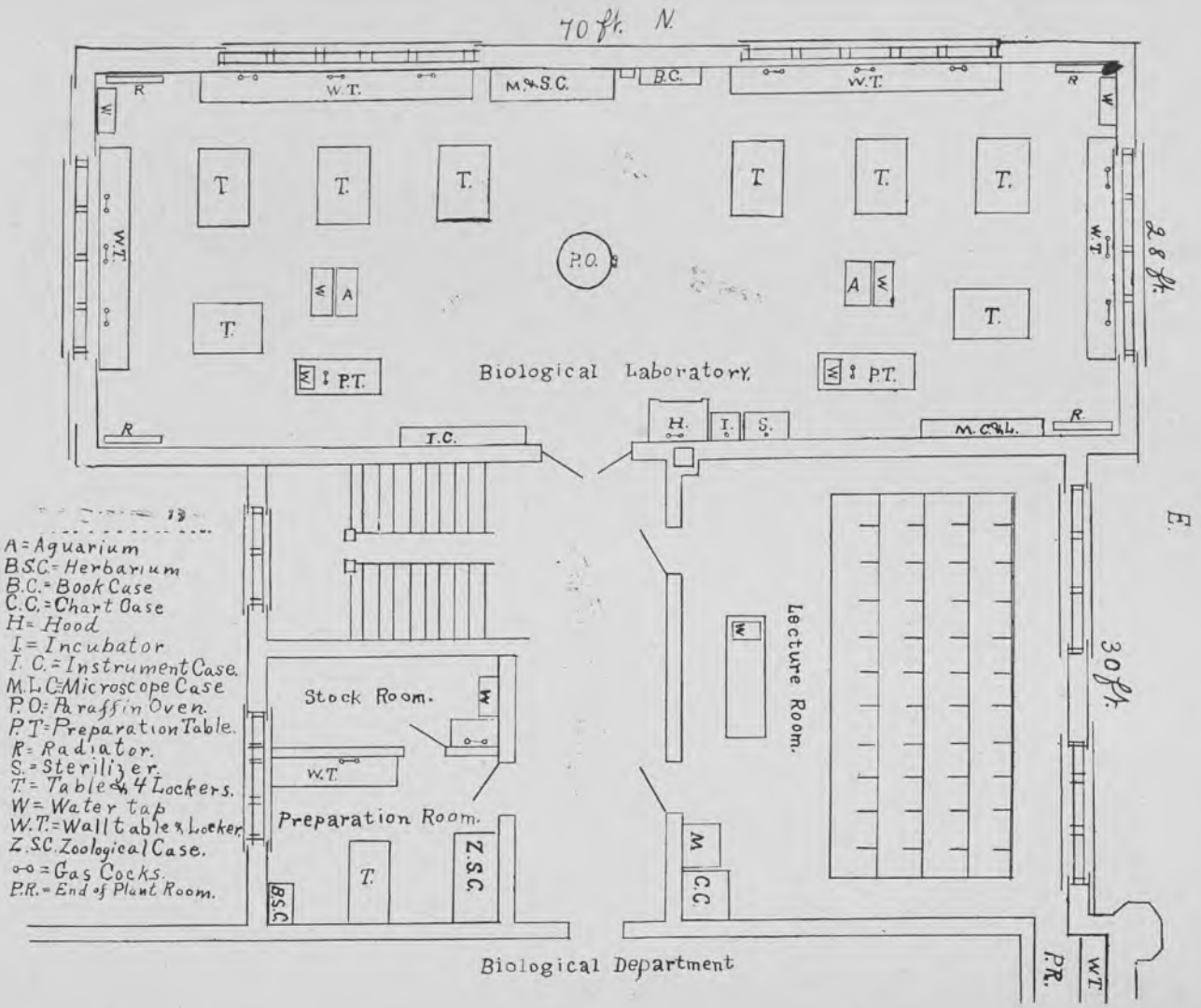
Improvements

The department of Biology had its beginning in the new wing of the old Administration Building in 1900. After the destruction of that building by fire, in 1904, it was located in two small rooms in the Library Building. It has been transferred to the north end of the third floor of the new Administration Building, where it occupies five rooms, as shown on the accompanying floor plans, on another page of this issue.

The Executive Committee, upon the recommendation of President Keister, authorized the expenditure of $1,500 to establish the department in its new quarters on as good a working basis as possible. It will require a little more than two-thirds of the amount appropriated to provide furniture—such as lockers, tables, cases, chairs, blackboards and necessary gas and water facilities. The balance was expended for equipment—such as microscopes, a New Automatic Precission Microtome, The Cambridge Botanical Supply Company's set of instruments for experiments in plant physiology, paraffin oven, laboratory glassware and chemicals. With this additional equipment, the courses have been re-arranged and strengthened, making the work more interesting and instructive.

The course in botany begins with the study of the simplest forms of plants, followed by a careful study of one or one or more representative of each of the classes of algæ, fungæ, liverworts, mosses, ferns and the flowering plants. In this way, the student will work out for himself a logical conception of the relationship existing between the great divisions of the plant kingdom, and discover for himself the evidences of evolution, as well as become acquainted with the structure, working and habits of each class of plants, and acquire methods of solving for himself many of the seemingly mysterious problems which every one finds in nature.

Each student will brepare an herbarium containing specimens, with complete analysis, of each class of the plant kingdom.


70 ft. N.
W.T.
M. & S.C.
B.C.
W.T.
R
W
T.
P.O.
A
P.T.
Biological Laboratory.
I.C.
H.
I.
S.
M.C.&L.
28 ft.
E.
30 ft.
Stock Room.
Lecture Room.
Preparation Room.
Z.S.C.
B.S.C.
M
C.C.
P.R.
Biological Department
A = Aquarium
B.S.C. = Herbarium
B.C. = Book Case
C.C. = Chart Case
H = Hood
I = Incubator
I. C. = Instrument Case.
M.L.C. = Microscope Case
P.O. = Paraffin Oven.
P.T. = Preparation Table.
R = Radiator.
S. = Sterilizer.
T = Table & 4 Lockers.
W = Water tap
W.T. = Wall table & Locker.
Z.S.C. Zoological Case.
= Gas Cocks.
P.R. = End of Plant Room.

The work in plant and animal physiology is conducted in a small laboratory, which is equipped especially for that purpose.

The course in General Biology begins with the study of the composition, properties and phenomena of living matter, as exhibited in plants and animals composed of a single cell, the very unit of living substance. The study is continued with forms of gradually-increasing complexity of structure and function until the most highly organized forms are reached. The course is completed with a thorough study of the embryology of the frog. Each student observes and describes in drawings, and notes the various stages of development from the unsegmented egg to the completion of metamorphosis, making the observations from living material. The development of the internal organs is studied in series of microscopic sections, some of which are entirely prepared by the student, who in that way acquires a practical knowledge of micro-technic.

The course in Histology and Embryology is equivalent to that offered by medical institutions. It consists of a year's work: the first two months of which are devoted to the study of elementary tissues, general histology; about four months are given to the study of the histology of the organs; the remainder of the year—about three months—is devoted to embryology. In this course, each student prepares and studies about two hundred microscopic slides representing the different tissues, organs of the body and series of sections of at least five different stages of development of the chick embryo.

Many of the sections are prepared entirely by the student. Special opportunities are offered those who are preparing to teach Biology to become thoroughly familiar with every phase of the technical part of the work.

The course in Comparative Anatomy, which alternates with the course in histology, will not be offered this year.

The department of Physics and Chemistry is now very conveniently located in the Administration building. Chemistry occupies the northern half of the first floor and two rooms on the second floor. Physics is located on the second floor.

The northeast corner room of the first floor (32x25 feet) is the laboratory for general chemistry. It is supplied with desks having drawers and lockers to accommodate 36 students. The room is planned for a practical working laboratory and the student finds

here everything arranged for his convenience. The double desks are fully plumbed with sinks and for gas, water and waste, all water fancets being of the goose neck type. Each working space is provided with reagent bottles for dilute and concentrated acids and ammonium hydroxide. Students are provided with the usual individual supply of beakers, flasks, retorts, burner, etc. General chemical apparatus and chemicals are conveniently located in cases along the sides of the laboratory. A hood with acid-and-alkali proof stone floor, and supplied with gas cocks, is located along the south side of the laboratory. A large nickeled distilling apparatus in this room supplies distilled water for all of the laboratories.

The northwest corner room of the first floor is devoted to Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis. The desks and hood are similar to those in the General Chemistry Laboratory, excepting all water faucets have threaded nozzles for the attachment of filter pumps. The hood, in addition to being supplied with gas, has hydrogen sulphide outlets, the generator being of the very efficient Parsons' type. Accommodations in Analytical Chemistry can be given to 24 students.

The lecture and recitation room for Chemistry and Physics adjoins the General Chemistry Laboratory on the south side. It is provided with risers and tablet arm chairs of the unexcelled Columbia type. The lecture desk fully plumbed and equipped with removable nickeled supports for apparatus is 11½ feet long and has stone top in part.

The Chemical stock room is on the west side of the hall, opposite the lecture room. A smaller room, adjoining the stock room is used solely for photographic purposes.

The northeast corner room of the second floor is the laboratory for Elementary Physics. Tables of the national standard type are used. In addition to these, two tables with stone tops (5x3½ feet) afford excellent opportunity for delicate galvanometer and magnetometer work. The balance tables in the Analysis laboratory are of similar type. Gas and water outlets are conveniently located on the south side of the room.

The Advanced Physics Laboratory adjoins the Elementary Laboratory on the west side. It is supplied with gas and water but is being used by the English department this year. Double piping for gas and air makes it possible to use blast lamps in all of the laboratories.

Between the two physical laboratories and forming really a part

of the elementary laboratory is the physics stock room (16x9 feet). Supply windows open into both laboratories.

The laboratory of Organic Chemistry adjoins the elementary physics laboratory on the south side. The room at present contains only one double desk ; also the instructor's desk and reference books. Adjoining this room on the south side, is a room (15x25 feet) reserved for water Analysis.

The shop, located on the opposite side of the corridor, is equipped with a Barnes' lathe for brass and iron cutting, supplied with a complete set of lathe tools and accessories. A table with gas outlets, a cabinet maker's bench and full set of carpenter's tools make this a valuable adjunct to the physics department.

The photometric room is supplied with an optical bench of very fine type, and including a full set of accessories. Students in elementary as well as in advanced physics use this room. The room is supplied with gas for spectrum work.

A great deal of apparatus has been added to the department during the last few months. This includes Stoelting's Improved Jolly Balance, Alward Specific Gravity Balance, College Spectrometer, Stewart and Gee's Electric Calorimeter, A 240-Watt Hand power dynamo, 20-inch plate Wimshurst static electrical generator, Standard barometer of Weather Bureau, type reading to one five hundredth of an inch, optical disk (Stoelting's) complete wireless telegraphy apparatus, Spectrum tubes, full set of Morse's graduated burettes, Galvanometer-Volt-Animeter.

The department aims to give courses equal to those offered anywhere. The National Physics Laboratory course as adopted by the National Educational Association is given this year in Elementary Physics.



Addresses and Lectures

Dr. Zuck led the devotional exercises at chapel Friday morning, October 11th. He spoke to the students in a short, forceful address, designed to show the students how to apportion their time advantageously while at college.

He said thirty per cent. of all the time should be spent, as he expressed it, in hard digging. A life of leisure is neither to be expected nor desired at school. It ought to be a period of hard work. Some students do not find the channel of their work so easy,

but by spending thirty per cent. of their time in "dig" their respective channels will eventually be broad and deep.

The next thirty per cent. should be spent in gaining a reputation, based upon veracity and honest dealing. College life offers many departments for the gaining of a reputation, but in all these it is most important that it be based upon true character.

Sixty per cent. of time thus spent in hard study and acquiring a good reputation, and twenty per cent. should be set aside for "snap." This he emphasized strongly. It is this quality that develops a person's individuality and the qualities of alertness and earnestness.

Ten per cent. of the time he said might be given to luck. There is a great deal of knowledge that can be caught on the fly. It is of great importance to take advantage of this, for it tends to make students observant. He added, however, that while luck is valuable it should never be relied upon.

Thus he disposed of ninety per cent. of the students' time, and the remaining ten per cent., he said, could be applied nowhere better that to "more dig." Dr. Zuck said, in closing, that any student, spending his time conscientiously in this manner, could not help but have wonderful success.

* * *

On Wednesday, October 30, Rev. H. F. Stine, Music '92, led chapel exercises and addressed the students. In his address he set forth the advantages to be obtained at a smaller college. He mentioned the intimate relations which professors and students sustain toward each other in a school where one is able to know every other student. The atmosphere in such a school is of the nature to draw out the best that is in a man. In closing, Rev. Stine emphasized the point that there are two kinds of education; one is the education of the intellect, and the other is the education of the heart. He alone is properly educated who combines the two, for "heart" can be cultivated as well as intellect. "Heart" furnishes the spark which kindles the dry substance of pure intellectually.

* * *

At 7 p. m., Monday, November 3, Professor Shenk gave a lecture to the class in Mediæval History, in the lecture room of the Carnegie Library. His subject was the Bayeux tapestry, and was to have been accompanied by stereopticon views. It was well attended by students and others.

The Bayeux tapestry was made in the town of Bayeux. The first record we have of it is the year 1476. It is not known by whom it was made. The tapestry would be better called an historic embroidery. It is one of the most unique original sources of history. Egypt carved its hieroglyphics on monuments, the Assyrians and Phœnicians on rocks, but it remained for the French to weave it into embroidery. Not only is the tapestry unique, but in certain instances it is the only source of Norman history. The tapestry is a band of unbleached linen, 230 feet 9⅛ inches in length, and 19⅝ inches wide. A piece of inferior quality, nearly eighteen inches wide, has been added above by a seam. The whole is divided into seventy-two parts, separated by seams, and contains in all 1512 objects worked in nine colors. Above each rude drawing is a Latin inscription.

During the French Revolution in 1792 the tapestry was used as a covering, and again in the Franco-Prussian war it was used by persons to whom its worth was unknown. Napoleon made attempts to have it placed in a Napoleonic museum, and, although it is not known just where it is kept to-day, it still remains in the possession of the French.

❀ ❀ ❀

There i$ a $mall matter which $ome of the ubcriber$ have $eemingly forgotten. To u$ it i$ nece$$ary in our bu$ine$$. We are mode$t and do not wi$h to $peak of it.—Ex.

Prof.—What is a vacuum ?

Student.—I have it in mind but can't express it.—Ex.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.
ESTABLISHED 1824.
A SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Local examinations provided for. Send for a Catalogue.

Standard Steam Laundry and Scouring Works,
27 N. 7 Street, Lebanon, Pa.
ALLEN F. WARD, Class of 1890, Prop.
Prompt and Good Service Given.

Waas & Son
Theatrical Costumes
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Kodaks, Cameras, and Supplies
Pictures and Picture Frames

HARPEL

744 Cumberland St., LEBANON

My Specialties Are

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
AND
CORRECTING VISUAL DEFECTS



Having thoroughly learned both professions, can give the same practical service received in large cities. EYES EXAMINED FREE.

D. B. SHIFFER,

WEST MAIN STREET. ANNVILLE, PA.

L. W. SHAY

Candies, Nuts, Fruits

OYSTERS
IN EVERY STYLE

William H. Kreider

CLASS OF 1894

Attorney-at-Law

S. E. Cor. Broad and Chestnut Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA. PA.

H. H. KREIDER. JOHN E. HERR

KREIDER & CO.,

CONTRACTORS
and BUILDERS.

Coal, Grain, Seed, Salt, and Lumber.

Office and Yards on Railroad St.,
Telephone ANNVILLE.

M. H. SMITH L. G. BOWMAN

Smith & Bowman,

Successors to A. C. Zimmerman & Co.

Dealers In

Carpts, Rugs, Mattings, Draperies.

Carpets Lifted, Cleaned and Re-Laid at the Lowest Prices.

768 Cumberland St., Lebanon, Pa.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

M. H. Shaud,

Dealer in

Watches and Jewelry

Fine Candies and Fruits.

A full line of

Foss Chocolates Lowney

The Charm of Individuality

Marks every portrait produced by

Gates' Studio

142 North 8th Street, Lebanon, Penn'a.

Discount to Students. *Special Rates to Classes'*

FOR THE LATEST AND BEST IN . . . **HATS**

And MEN'S FURNISHINGS

GO TO **Erb & Craumer**

777 Cumb. St., LEBANON

S. M. Shenk's Bakery

Has always on hand

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Rolls

ANNVILLE, PA,

One door west of Pennsylvania House.

A Complete Music Store

PIANOS, - - - ORGANS,
VIOLINS, - GUITARS, - MANDOLINS
BANJOS, SHEET MUSIC and BOOKS.

Musical Goods of all kinds at Lowest Prices.
Phonographs and Graphophones from $10 to $50.
15,000 Edison and Columbia Records to select from.

Miller Organ and Piano Co.

738 Cumberland St., LEBANON, PA.

FACTORY--Eighth and Maple Sts.

Jacob Sargent,

Merchant Tailor

STYLE, FIT and WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

18-20 W. Main St., Annville.

IF IN WANT OF

Books, Stationery,

FOUNTAIN PENS, FINE WRITING PAPER, FANCY GOODS, ALBUMS TOILET CASES, CALENDARS, CARDS GAMES, PURSES, HOLIDAY GOODS or anything kept in an up-to-date Book Store, call or write

D. P. Witmeyer's Book Store,

21 S. St., LEBANON, PA.

SEND YOUR NAME

—TO—

Spalding

For a Catalogue of
SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS

Mention what sport you are interested in and ask for a list of college and school supplies.

The Spalding Athletic Library

Text books on every athletic sport
10 cents per copy
Send for Complete List
MAIL ORDER DEPT.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., New York
149 Wabash Ave., Chicago

When in Need of
Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Shoes
Notions, Hats, Queensware,
Carpets, Oil Cloth, Linoleums and Groceries
It Will Pay You to See Us. Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings and Shoes a Specialty

SHENK & KINPORTS,
Main Street, ANNVILLE.

1860 1885

J. HENRY MILLER,
GENERAL INSURANE AGENTS
S. W. Cor. 8th and Willow Sts.,
LEBANON, PA.

ALL COMPANIES FIRST-CLASS.

Oldest Established Stand in Lebanon.

J. H. SHUGAR'S SONS & CO.
GROCERS
623-25 Cumberland St.
LEBANON, PA.

Lemberger's COMPOUND TAR Lozenges
IN BOXES—25c, 10c and 5c.
REPAIRED ONLY AT **LEMBERGER & CO.'S PHARMACY, Lebanon, Pa.**
JOS. L. LEMBERGER, Ph. M. FRANK GLEIM Ph.G.

HARRY LIGHT
Corner Main and Manheim Streets,
Annville, Penn'a.
Always has on Hand a Full Line of
WALL PAPER
AND WINDOW SHADES
Paper and Shade Hanging a Specialty.

Theo Leonardt & Son

LITHOGRAPHERS

5th and Liberty Sts. PHILA.

Diplomas and Certificates of Membership.

Commercial Work our Specialty.

W. S. SEABOLD

Druggist.

Students' Headquarters!

Perfumes, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc.

ANNVILLE, PA.

WILLIAM P. GAMBER,

Successor to GAMBER & FAILER

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in HARDWARE and HOUSE-FURNISHINGS.

Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces, Tinsmithing, Plumbing, Gem Ice Cream Freezers, Zero Refrigerators, (charcoal filled); Sterling Puritan Oil Stoves

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING A SPECIALTY.

No. 43 North 9th St,, LEBANON, PA

THIS SPACE

FOR SALE

Do You Know

That we are headquarters for every thing in Books? Write to us for prices on the following: Geikie's Bible Helps Expositor's Bible. In fact we will furnish you anything in the Book line, at reasonable prices.

U. B. Pubishing House,

Dayton, Ohio.

M. P. Spangler

Nutting Building LEBANON, PA.

Life Fire Boiler Liability **INSURANCE** Accident Plate Glass Health

Lebanon Valley College,

Annville, Pa.

This College, founded in 1866 and chartered with full university privileges by our State Legislature in 1867, stands for character, high scholarship and noble manhood and womanhood. Here choice young people from various states come into competition and fellowship with one another, and with teachers of high character, sound learning and progressive methods and ideas.

The College Department

Offers five Groups of Studies leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts. The groups bear the names of the leading subjects included in them. They are: the Classical Group, the Philosophical Group, the Chemical-Biological Group, the Historical-Political Group, and the Modern Language Group.

The Academy Department

Covers the work of the STANDARD High and Normal Schools and Academies and prepares for College, Teaching and Business.

The Conservatory of Music

Offers complete courses in Pianoforte, Voice, Organ, Harmony, etc., after methods of the foremost European Conservatories. The various branches of art are also taught.

Advantages:

Thoroughness, Cheapness, Completeness, Commodious Buildings and a Fine Campus for Athletic purposes.

The personal attention given each student secures to him a splendid education under the most stimulating influences.

Winter Term begins Jan. 1, '08; *Spring Term April 1*

For Further Information Address

Rev. Lawrence Keister, Pres.

Annville, Pa.

Vol 21, No. 3
21 nt

The FORUM

DECEMBER, 1907



Lebanon Valley College

GEO. K. GANTZ,

Fresh . . .

Groceries

ANNVILLE, PA.

I. M. Graybill

Successor to J. A. DeHuff

Bookseller and Stationer

Lebanon, Penn'a

A splendid collection of Pictures and Novelties suitable for Christmas Presents just received and sold at reasonable prices.

Foreign Money Exchange

C. Vernon Rettew

Insurance

901 N. Third Street HARRISBURG, PA.

Steamship Tickets

J. C. Schmidt

Jeweler and Optician

743-45 Cumberland Street
LEBANON, PENN'A

GOOD THINGS ONLY ARE GIFTS FROM US. Also REPAIRING.

Frantz's Furniture Bazaar

We are prepared, through long years of study, to offer a Superb Line of Furniaure in all grades from which to make selections at low prices

D. A. FRANTZ, Undertaker

732--734 Cumberland Street, Lebanon

Why Not? BUY YOUR

10 Per Cent. Discount to Students **SHOES** FROM US

CILLEY & BENNETCH,

169 North Ninth Street.
LEBANON, PA.

Journal Publishing Co.

PRINTERS
PUBLISHERS

BOOKS and
STATIONERY

¶We make a specialty of the various kinds of Class and College Printing and College Annuals.

¶Samples of work and Prices or Estimates furnished upon application. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Secure our prices before placing your next order.

Annville, Penn'a

Catering...

Weddings

OUR SPECIALTY

Fancy Ices, Cakes, Confections
Shipped Anywhere.

DIETRICH'S,

1015 N. Third Street. 225 Market Street
Harrisburg, Pa.
Correspondence Solicited.

Annville Electric Light Company

Electric Light Electric Wiring
Electrical Supplies
of every description

ANNVILLE, - - PA.

Dr. Harry Zimmermau
Dentist

Reductions to Students
72 West Main St., Annville, Pa.

JOSEPH MILLER,
Furniture and Undertaking,
ANNVILLE, PA.

Harvey L. Seltzer
Formerly with Isaac Wolf)
Strictly One-Price
Clothier
769 Cumberland St., LEBANON, PA.

W. J. Baltzell, Class '84,

Managing Editor of
THE ETUDE, Philadlphia, Pa.
The Leading Musical Magazine in the United States.

JNO. S. SHOPE
Queensware
Groceries Hardware
LADIES' and GENTS'
Furnishings

Discount to Students
West Main St., Annville, Pa.

JOSEPH G. KELCHNER
Butcher

Daily Meat Market of home dressed meats
Also a full line of Smoked Meats.
Annville, - - Pa.

W.C WOOLF
Groceries and Provisions
65 East Main St., ANNVILLE, PA.

Stephen Hubertis
BOOK BINDER
320 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

M. A. BLAZIER

Spares no Pains in Giving His Patrons Polite Attention and Good

PHOTOGRAPHS

Which look Artistic and true to life. Reductions to Students

STUDIO 839 Cumb. St., LEBANON, PA.

Established 1856

DR. ROSS' Sarsaparilla or Blood Pills

Purify te Blood and Cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Liver Complaint.

Price 25 cents per box. By Mail on receipt of Price.

DR. GEORGE ROSS & CO., Opp. Court House, LEBANON, PA

Lemberger's COMPOUND TAR Lozenges

IN BOXES—25c, 10c and 5c.

REPAIRED ONLY AT LEMBERGER & CO.'S PHARMACY, Lebanon, Pa.

JOS. L. LEMBERGER, Ph. M. FRANK GLEIM Ph.G.

HARRY LIGHT

Corner Main and Manheim Streets, Annville, Penn'a.

Always has on Hand a Full Line of

WALL PAPER

AND WINDOW SHADES

Paper and Shade Hanging a Specialty.

College Organizations

Y. M. C. A.

Pres. . . . . S. B. Long '08
V. Pres. . . . . D. Weidler '09
Sec. . . . . J. Yoder '09
Treas. . . . . A. D. Flook '09

Clionian Literary Society

Pres. . . . . Kneda Knaub '08
V. Pres. . . . . Sallie Kreider '08
Rec. Sec. . . . . Verda Snyder
Cor. Sec. . . . . Grace Lowery
Treas . . . . . .
Pianist . . . . . Louise Kreider
Editor . . . . . Lucy Seltzer '10
Chaplain . . . . . Myrtle Garett '10
Critic . . . . . Mae Hoerner '09
Judges . . . . . { Mary Musser '10 / Jessie Light

Philokosmian Literary Society

Pres. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar
V. Pres. . . . . A. D. Flook
Rec. Sec. . . . . W. Harnish '10
Cor. Sec. . . . . J. K. Lehman '11
Critic . . . . . R. J. Geyer
Chaplain . . . . . O. T. Ehrhart
Pianist . . . . . F. Smith
Janitor . . . . . A. Brunner '11
Editor . . . . . R. Kreider '10
Treas. . . . . J. C. Strock '10

Kalozætean Literary Society

Pres. . . . . S. R. Oldham '08
V. Pres. . . . . J. W. Stehman '09
Rec. Sec. . . . . J. Yoder
Cor.Seec. . . . . G. C. Baer, '10
Pianist . . . . . F. F. Hartman
Critic . . . . . N. L. Linebaugh '08
Chaplain . . . . . A. S. Beckley '11
Editor . . . . . W. O. Ellis '11
Sarg. at Arms . . H. K. Bomberger '10
Treas. . . . . O. Mease '08

Senior-Junior Council

Pres. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar '08
Sec. . . . . G. Hoffer '09
. . . . . R. J. Guyer '08
. . . . . S. R. Oldham
. . . . . A. D. Flook
. . . . . J. W. Stehman

Biological Field Club

Pres. . . . . M. O. Billow
V. Pres. . . . . .
Sec. . . . . Mae Hoerner
Treas. . . . . R. J. Guyer

'07 Bizarre Staff

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . D. Weidler
Asst. Editors . . . . . { Edna Yeatts / Geo. Richter
Poet . . . . . W. V. Spessard
Business Mgr. . . . . A. D. Flook
Assts. . . . . { A. B. Moyer / J. W. Stehman

Athletic Association

Pres. . . . . R. J. Guyer
V. Pres. . . . . D. Weidler
Sec. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar
Treas. . . . . .

Foot Ball

Mgr. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar
Asst. Mgr. . . . . A. D. Flook
Capt. . . . . A. D. Flook
Coach . . . . . H. L. Wilder

Basket Ball

Mgr. . . . . R. B. Hartz '08
Asst. Mgr. . . . . D. Weidler
Capt. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar

Base Ball

Mgr. . . . . M. O. Billow
Asst. Mgr. . . . . A. B. Moyer '09
Capt. . . . . J. W. Stehman

Senior Class

Pres. . . . . R. B. Hartz
V. Pres. . . . . Kneda Knaub
Sec. . . . . S. W. Kreider
Treas. . . . . M. O. Billow

Junior Class

Pres. . . . . A. D. Flook
V. Pres. . . . . Edna Yeatts
Sec. . . . . Grace Lowery
Treas. . . . . .

Sophomore Class

Pres. . . . . Jesse Yoder
V. Pres. . . . . .
Sec. . . . . Mary Musser
Treas. . . . . Edith Freed

Freshman Class

Pres. . . . . W. C. Shoop
V. Pres. . . . . Carrie Beckley
Sec. . . . . W. O. Ellis
Treas. . . . . O. T. Erhart

Senior Music Class

Pres. . . . . Frank Hartman
V. Pres. . . . . Fred Smith
Sec. . . . . Alice Lutz
Treas. . . . . Celia Oldham

Y. W. C. A.

Pres. . . . . Alice Zuck '08
V. Pres. . . . . Mae Hoerner
Rec. Sec. . . . . Grace Lowery
Treas. . . . . Verda Snyder

Glee Club

Pres. . . . . F. F. Hartman
Mgr. . . . . M. O. Billow
Leader . . . . . Prof. H. E. Spessarp

Historical-Political Club

Pres. . . . . J. L. Appenzellar
V. Pres. . . . . A. D. Flook
Sec. . . . . J. W. Stehman
Treas. . . . . Mary Musser

THE FORUM

Volume XXI. DECEMBER, 1907 Number 3

The Miracle of the Impossible

EMERSON has said "All Mankind loves a lover." It may be said with equal truth that All mankind loves a hero. Modern Man claims to be opposed to war and blood-shed, but he applauds the patriotic love of the Spartan Mother who charged her son,—"Return with your shield or on it." It was the worship of heroes that in the bloody fights of the Roman Arena aroused a spirit of greater bravery in actual war. There was a feeling of awe in the grace and strength of the armoured knight that made the mediaeval world bow at the feet of chivalry. There is an inherent love of war in the daring spirit of American patriotism that gives to the strong and the brave a place of honor, and that ranks pluck and courage high among American ideals.

While this "something" that stirs men's hearts may be called a remnant of barborism that has survived in the human race, there is another element that takes hold of this primitive and instinctive one, and transforms it into a new thing that is as different from barbarism as the electric current is different from the lightning flash. The world has been slow to call this new element "heroism" but it has become unanimous in declaring that it is the stuff of which heroes are made. No name has ever seemed adequate to express its character in its deepest significance. As a force in the political state it is called patriotism. As a force in the home it is affection. To the unfortunate or distressed it is sympathy, to the erring it is mercy; to enemies it is kindness, and to friends it is devotion. Everywhere it is love, but in the srength and power of what it aims to do and does, I have been bold to call it The Miracle of the Impossible.

During the siege of Port Arthur, when the Japanese troops had been hurled time and again against that impregnable fortress; when the newspapers of our country were picturing the assaults of the "Japs", as wave after wave surging high against a rocky sphinx, carrying on their crests numberless human bodies that were left torn and bleeding on the shore: when even the Japanese commander be-

lieved that further effort would be vain, and had cabled to Tokio that it would be impossible for the Japanese soldiers to take Port Arthur. he received the unexpected reply, " We expect the Japanese soldiers to accomplish the Impossible, "—That reply was not the cause of success at Port Arthur. It may have had as little, or as much to do with success as Nelson's famous words before the battle of Trafalgar "England expects every man to do his duty," or Philip Sheridan's battle cry as he rode from Winchester, "Turn, boys, turn ; we're going back and we'll sleep in our old quarters tonight. " However we may decry the power of empty words, their tremendous import lies in the fact that in the crises of Nations, as well as of individuals, when cold calculation has tried and failed, when prudence and precedence has declared,—"Man has never dared such a thing." A new and greater power arises even in time of seeming defeat, and carries with it the inspiration that makes men feel that they would dare to do what man has never dared before. With such a spirit defeat is victory and victory glorious,—But how is it done ? In what lies the potency of such a charm ? By what witchery is man raised out of the commonplace mediocrity of calculation into the realm of inspired thought and action ? It is the awakened spirit of an inner consciousness the forgetfulness of self in the supreme effort to uphold a country's honor. The new power born in a time like this is patriotism of the highest and best type. This is the plumed knight that in a nation's just cause creates a courage and confidence that is irresistible and powerful on the side of right.

It is not only in time of war and in the affairs of nations that this power is felt. One of our professors recently said "There is not a man anywhere who amounts to anything who did not exemplify in his character the power of the unseen." It was not patriotism that inspired Wolfe as he was drifting with the tide down the St Lawrence on the eve of the Battle of Quebec, to declare that he would rather be the author of the Village Churchyard than have the glory of taking Quebec, for he recognized doubtless that Gray had rung the knell of Patriotism as the Miracle of the Impossible when he wrote,

> "The boast of Heraldy, the pomp of power
> And All that beauty all that wealth e'er gave
> Awaits alike the inevitable hour
> The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

It was this unseen power in purer form that Milton recognized when he said, "I am going to give to the world a work that it will

not willingly let die." And Paradise Lost arose out of the depth of Miltons soul. Other examples are not wanting. The eyes of Margaret shone into a man's life and the whole world reads the meaning of "Mother" to the heart of Raphael. Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" could come only from a heart that could feel as his could feel, a soul in music and a love for men, but even his master mind might have worked in vain to produce such a masterpiece had not the moonlight shone in on the keys of the harpsichord as he played to the poor blind girl in a humble home, and it may be that never afterward was he able to reproduce it in music so beautiful as on that night when his whole soul was made tender with a touch of human sympathy.

We are now face to face with a power that is not new but that we cannot designate by any name. Even from prehistoric times a power akin to it has been recognized and named. It has passed from superstition to fact. The Ancients called it the strength of a slain enemy. The mediaeval world computed it by the movement of the stars. Modern man calls it genius, and they have tried to make genius include that other power which I have called the Miracle of the Impossible by loading its definition with weights like a mathematical formula. To some, Genius equals hard work. This formula has been considered so fundamental in designating this power that books and magazines have brought men into the limelight to prove that it is infallible. It is a noble thing to work and to work hard, but even genius is evidently something more. Men have worked hard and failed as completely as Darius Greene or the promoters of the Mississippi Bubble. Perpetual motion and the transmutation of metals are given over for cranks to sober while the practical man looks for something more rational.

The formula is revised and genius becomes hard work plus thought. This is nearer right than before for the thinking worker is not likely to be an absolute failure. But men have worked and thought all their lives and at death put all they had and did in their in their last will and testament. Even with nobler sentiments than greed for money, work and thought alone could not produce a "Sistine Madonna" or a "Paradise Lost" They could not induce man to a single act beyond the mediocre or above the calculating thought of the past. Down through the ages have been developed custom, law, and religion. With-

in the constitution of man have been formed instinctive habits of action and standards of right. These have become so inherent in the thought of our own time that we cling to constitution and precedent with the energy of despair. We build on the past and fear to change. But if History teaches anything, it teaches that change will come. New customs, new standards of right and wrong are constantly being created. As we examine the past in history and find the breaking up of an old regime, and the creation of new thought and action to meet new conditions, so in our lives we must sometimes make a decision where the action of yesterday cannot be a precedent. There are times, the momentous times, when a man stands alone with his present, his future, and his God. All the history of the past cannot suffice to meet the new conditions of the present. Again there is needed the creation of something new.

Once more a limitation is added to the definition of genius, and, together with, hard work and thought genius becomes the man with a purpose. Surely the miracle of the impossible is genius if genius is the man with a clear well defined and determined purpose. We point to such makers of history as Caesar and Napolean, Webster and Hamilton, Socrates and Kepler, and we doff our hats to the man with a purpose, but back of the scenes, lurk Brutus and Wellington, Douglass and Burr, the judges of Socrates, and the superstitions of the Middle Ages.

We are led to Mt. Vernon and reverently pay our tribute to the tomb of Washington. As Edward Everett, says,—"It boasts no elevated tower or gilded dome. It contains no inscription in costly Greek or Latin to set forth the deeds of the father of his country. He needs them not. The benediction of a grateful people rest upon his grave." In our imagination we look into the White House on the morning of January First 1863, and see the still unblotted signature of the Emancipator ; and then we turn to the Slave market at New Orleans and hear the determined voice of a youth utter the doom of slavery. "If ever I get a chance to aim a blow at that institution, before God I will hit it hard." We awaken from our reverie and thank God for men of purpose. But Washington had his enemies and Lincoln died a martyr to a great cause. Tom Paine and John Wilkes Booth were men of purpose too. They were men of action and men of thought. In the judgment of character they were probably moved by motives that they thought were right. As

two armies about to engage pray to the same God for guidance and success where one or both must fail, so everywhere in the world, work and thought and purpose are opposed to work and thought and purpose- If genius is the product of work and thought and purpose, the miracle of the impossible is not genius. More than this, If genius can ally itself with one individual or party or state or nation for the destruction of another, that may have genius too, the miracle of the impossible is not genius, for it cannot oppose itself. if genius can be satisfied with the elevation of a group unit, the success of an abstract theory of right. the miracle of the impossible is evidently something more; for it cannot be satisfied with anything short of the elevation of all.

Of the numberless forces that are at work in the world, two are fundamental and opposite. One of these is selfish the other is altruistic. Between these two dominant forces, the swing of the pendulum passes to and fro as one or the other is on the throne or the scaffold. Action, thought, and purpose are on both sides, maybe equally strong except in one thing. For one side is gaining the other losing.—One is progressive the other regressive. Good over powers evil. Love is stronger than hatred. Truth rises and error falls. What then shall we call this balance of power, known only in its effect, that exerts itself so mightily in the control of human destiny. It is not genius alone. Potent as this is, the miracle of the impossible is something more powerful than genius. Aside from law, customs, or religion. Aside from action based on the precedents of history or constitution. In that moment when man stands on his own supreme authority. In that time when the action and thought that is the history of all ages combines with the purpose that is moulded in his own inherent character. A new force is created from the tremendous influence of the needs of men to do more still. It raises mankind to a level that is a little higher, a little nobler. a little better than anything known before.—This newly created " something" is what I mean by the miracle of the impossible, and in all the universe of creation there is only one thing strong enough to give it birth. The miracle of the impossible is " infinite sympathy with humanity, good and bad."

In the later days of Christian Rome, when the Barbarians who were hemming the city about on all sides had been checked at Pollentia by the forces of Stilicho, the conqueror was given a tri-

umph. The churches were to be visited instead of the temple of Jupiter. But Roman blood thirstiness could not be satisfied with the worship of an unseen God, and the sports of the Coliseum began. They were innocent at first but the sight and presence of the old familiar scenes unnerved the people and they clamored for more. Gladiators appeared. Contests raged hotter and fiercer.

The Christian Church was yielding herself up to the horrors of the pagan arena. Like the traveler who crazed by thirst drinks to his death when at last he reaches water, so Rome was drinking the death of Christianity in blood. Not one of the scarlet robed officials dared or cared to interfere. The mob was mad. Suddenly there was an interruption, and a rough bareheaded, barefooted man sprang into the arena. He called upon the mob to stop. He was thrust aside, cut down and buried under a heap of stones, but there was never another fight in the Coliseum. The Roman populace was awed and repentant. Of the man who laid down his life that day, history knows little. A few who knew him said he was a hermit who came from the wilds of Asia to visit the shrines and keep his Christmas at Rome, but whatever may have been the thought or purpose of his life, the simple minded zeal in which he resolved to stop cruelty or die was nothing less than the Miracle of the Impossible, was an infinite sympathy with humanity.

I have spoken of Lincoln as a man of purpose, a man who in the dark days of war and disunion shattered the fetters of slavery and erased America's blackest crime. I have spoken of him as the partizan, the statesman, the martyr : and yet, had I but one picture to paint of Lincoln, I would not paint the champion of slavery at New Orleans. I would not paint the Emancipator strong in purpose and mighty in soul, and I would not paint the martyr who died for the cause he loved, but I would paint him on the battle field at nightfall, kneeling by the cot of a dying soldier boy, and reading from the Bible that a Confederate mother had given to her boy in gray. It would be a picture not of the Lincoln who died for the preservation of the union or the freedom of a slave. It would be a picture of Lincoln as he lives in the hearts of humanity, for he loved all. The miracle of the impossible is infinite sympathy with humanity.

M. O. B. '08

The Practical Value of Art

A TALENT for any art is rare ; but is given to nearly every one to cultivate a taste for art ; only it must be cultivated with earnestness. The more things thou learnest to know and enjoy, the more complete and full will be for the the delight of living. "

This quotation from the German poet Plateu gives to us the main point of the whole discussion of the relation of art and social well being. Well being may be defined as that state of life which tends toward and which secures happiness. Social well being therefor is that which best fits one for society and companionship with his fellows. We also aim to bring the greatest enjoyment possible to those with whom we mingle. Furthermore social well being means social morality and this can best be procured by the practice of the purest ethics or the laws of right living.

In taking up the relation of art and social well being it at once resolves itself into certain questions. Does it induce intellectual activity and does it help to make the true man and the true woman? We may say that it induces intellectual activity in as much as it creates a discontent which is nothing more than the realization of a certain lack of beauty. Skilled labor is becoming more and more a necessity ; hence the standards of living are raised.

We must conclude that art not only helps to develop character, but it helps to make life better, sweeter and more useful. We do not need to discuss the distinctions between imaginative and creative art, for there is nothing progressive which does not come from some form of art or some expression of the creative power. Every work of creative power is a revelation of divine beauty hence it is of the deepest significance to religion and every element of social well being. The cheap prints which adorn the humblest homes have an uplifting influence and serve as a positive evidence of existence of an aspiration for something better. Take the savage man who paints himself in the crudest manner ; this plainly shows us the conscious expression of his ideal of the beautiful. Then as the savage gets away from these primitive notions, whether expressed in the adornment of his person in the colors of his blanket, or in the ornamentation upon the head of his weapon, there is found the foundation of all art.

Advancing along the line of civilization we find crude images of

the individual, made, perhaps to serve as a reminder of friends. Music, too, the purest of all fine arts, has its beginning in the same natural instinct.

The nations are constantly erecting things of beauty—statues of famous men, public buildings decorated with costly designs. All this shapes public taste; it may not always be in the most purely artistic direction but it shapes public taste for something beyond the carpenter's architecture or the plain painting of the ordinary building. It teaches us that our libraries, capitols, public halls and churches shall be works of art. It is this that makes the common man insist that if he is to purchase a kitchen stove it shall be artistic.

We speak of the common man so frequently because the demands of the wage earner of to-day are not for subsistence, as formerly. It is this new demand, more than any other cause, which brings the social unrest or the discontent of the present time. There are none of us content with our condition, and it is a wise Providence that makes us so. It is only through the knowledge that we are going forward, that we are progressing, that safety is to be found. Discontent means the desire for higher things, it means the growing demands of labor, it means the moving spirit of progress everywhere. Without it the world would stand still; with it, the world moves on and humanity is securing higher and nobler standards of living. The boys and girls of the country when they learn of the world of architecture, do not they become discontented? Will this result in unhappiness and a dangerous discontent? No, it is a discontent that broadens all the attributes of man, fitting him for better and greater achievements and bringing him out of a contentment which simply means inaction.

> "Were man contented with his lot forever,
> He had not sought strange seas with sails unfurled;
> And the vast wonder of our shores had never
> Dawned on the gaze of an admiring world.
>
> Prize what is yours, but be not quite contented;
> There is a healthful restlessness of the soul
> By which a mighty purpose is augmented,
> In urging men to a higher goal."

Invention, and the development of the industrial arts have raised those coming under their influence to a higher intellectual level of all that makes for the best culture.

Statistics show that the number of people employed in the lower grades of work—common unskilled labor is constantly narrowing in proportion to the whole population while the number employed in labor which involves more trained skill and artistic taste is constantly expanding. Thus it is through the influence of the arts that the condition of the masses improves and the wages of all are increased as the times go by. If industry to-day had nothing more to do than the furnishing of the necessities of life it would have little field for expansion. Life would be a burden so dull and monotonous ; trade would cease and commerce become a thing practically unknown. But industry flourishes because it is not limited to the production of things that are needed for food, clothing and shelter. Art carries industry beyond our actual wants, and therefore the future expansion of industry, of commerce, the elevation in the character of the employment of all classes, and the opportunity of increasing the standard of their environment—all depends upon the cultivation of the industrial arts.

But leaving the influence of art, whether we think of fine arts or of industrial art and its tendency to raise that standard of living, are there not grander phases of the subjects to fit all conditions ? We might consider architecture itself as a phase of art; also, another phase which might be called the humanity in art. Painting, the means of bringing truth home to the people, must be made for them. It must come from their midst and have elements in it that appeal not to the head, but to the heart.

The love of man with all its joys and sorrows must be found in art, and so it is the personality which some have painted into their works that constitutes their charm. Who does not enjoy the coming face to face with the man through the medium art ?

Art in all its forms, as expressed to the eye and to the heart has contributed more to social well being than any other force that can be named. Thus it is by gazing upon the works of the artists of the world that our mind takes on something of divinity. This thought has been expressed in Childe Harold—

> "Its grandeur overwhelms thee not ;
> And why? It is not lessened, but thy mind,
> Expanded by the genius of the spot
> Has grown colossal. "

A Recollection

ABOUT a mile from the place where I spent most of my boyhood days, on the summit of a high hill, at the foot of which flows the historic Antietam, stands a very remarkable old stone house. It has stood there for many years, and previous to the Civil War was a kind of manor, or plantation house. The master with his family lived in a part of the house which was arranged and furnished for their convenience and comfort. The remainder of this house, which resembled a barn more than a dwelling, was occupied by the slaves who belonged on the plantation.

There have been many strange stories of ghosts, hobgoblins, etc., connected with this dismal-looking old house. It is a common belief, that the apparitions which legend would have us believe have been seen in it during the midnight hours, are the spirits of several slaves who were cruelly tortured to death, and who return to be a source of constant vexation. At first their appearance was confined to several of the rooms occupied by slaves. But their visits became so frequent and their forms so ghastly, that it was a difficult matter for the master to induce any of his superstitious black skins to occupy the rooms which were said to be haunted by these frightful forms. He insisted that these horrid sights were only the outcome of their gross superstition, and that he would tolerate no such absurdities. Hence the command, "you must occupy those rooms," was obeyed out of fear of the master.

Finally the appearances of these ghastly spectres became intolerable. How to get rid of them became a puzzling question; they knew full well that "Massa Sam's" word was law. One evening after the supper table had been cleared and the dishes washed, they gathered about the glowing fireplace and discussed the situation. As the men related their experiences with these unwelcome guests, who entered their rooms while the doors and windows were securely bolted, the faces of the women grew pale with fear, and almost imperceptibly they moved their chairs closer as they expected a reappearance of those hideous forms.

As a result of their discussion, it was decided that "Uncle Joe," a very devout old negro, proverbial for his veracity, should sleep in one of the haunted rooms. They were confident that any account

of these visitors given by "Uncle Joe" would be believed by their master.

"Uncle Joe" went to bed early and was soon wrapped in slumber. About midnight he was roused by a rustling sound, and he saw before him the figure of a negro, clothed in long white garments, whose large eyes shone like two diamonds, moving stealthily about the room. All efforts to induce it to speak proved futile, and in a few moments it disappeared as singularly as it had entered.

The next day he related his experiences of the past night to his master. Knowing the truthfulness of "Uncle Joe" the master accepted the statement and permitted the negroes to vacate the haunted rooms. However this did not end their troubles. The ghosts no longer confined themselves to these rooms, but began to make their appearance in other rooms and in various forms. They even entered the bed room of the master who up to this time had not concerned himself about them, and who now became more disturbed over midnight visitors than were his servants. Things were in a critical condition; not a man would venture alone into another part of the house after sunset.

There is no telling what would have been the outcome of all this had not the "Emancipation Proclamation" relieved the slaves from their precarious condition. The master, distracted because of the loss of his slaves, and continually harassed by his midnight guests, finally succumbed under the weight of a double torment.

After his death it was impossible to induce any one to occupy the house, as everybody was afraid of meeting the fate of the late owner. Since then the lawn has been overgrown with briers and shrubbery, and the only occupants of the house have been owls, bats, and hobgoblins.

W. V. SPESSARD, '09.

THE FORUM.

Vol. XXI. DECEMBER, 1907 No. 3

Editor-in-Chief,
S. R. OLDHAM, '08.

Associate Editors,
SALLIE W. KREIDER, '08 M. O. BILLOW, '08
DEPARTMENT EDITORS:
R. J. GUYER, '08 V. O. WEIDLER, '10
GEO. M. RICHTER, '09 J. E. JACOBY, '10

Business Managers:
J. L. APPENZELLAR, '08, Chief.
ASSISTANTS
WALTER SPESSARD, '09 A. B. MOYER, '09

THE FORUM is published on the tenth of each month by the students of Lebanon Valley College.

TERMS:—Subscription price, 50 cents a Year. Single copy, 10 cents.

All business matter should be addressed to THE FORUM, Annville, Pa.; all literary matter to S. R. OLDHAM, Annville, Pa.

Subscribers failing to receive THE FORUM regularly will please notify us promptly.

Subscribers who have changed their residence would confer a great favor by notifying us of the change, giving both the old and the new address. We can not be held responsible for any irregularity if this is neglected.

Entered at the Post Office at Annville, Pa., as second-class mail matter.

Editorial.

SOME one has said that the besetting sin of college students is waste of time; that many young men leave their alma mater, having leared little more within her halls than to shine as a good fellow. This is true in many cases, but it is also true that there are many students who pass out of college, who have made good grades, who have excelled in many different ways, and yet, who have missed much of the best that is to be had in college because they were too reserved, too distant, and kept themselves too much apart. They lived within a shell, like a snail, and came out only at the call of those things which vitally affected their self interest. This has been the case in a varying degree with many students.

It is true that one can have but few close friends, for chance allotsto us but few who are so placed as to be able to know and ap-

preciate our inner aims and purposes, who know no within the outer semblence of self to which those, who are only acquaintance, are accustomed. Be this as it may, it is no reason why one should confine himself to a small acquaintanceship, and especially so in a college, where one is thrown into relations with so many differing personalities. For there is a certain liberal culture to be obtained from a large acquaintanceship, which can be gained in no other way.

We get by giving, and after all the truest self seeking lies in unselfishness. The student who actively interests himself, not only in the different achivities of college life, but also in his fellow student, displays the true college spirit. The broader and more general one's interests, the more unselfish they are. Let us then seek always to avoid narrowness. Let us never be narrow in class spirit, in society spirit, or in college spirit. Let us act according to principle and not according to prejudice.

These sentiments have an immediate application. The time for another athletic election is approaching. Let every member of the association go into the meeting for election, and so vote that he can come out and say honestly, 'I did what was right! Any student who fosters a narrow society spirit is as detremental to a college as the man, who deliberately stirs up race prejudice is to a nation. But of these persons have the mistaken idea that they benefit the body to which they belong by so acting.

* * *

WHEN the old Administration Building burned down in 1904, the museum of the college was burned with it. No efforts were made to reestablish the museum until, at the beginning of the present school year, Professors Derrickson and Bender started a museum in connection with their departments. Very recently Professor Shenk has taken steps toward the establishment of an historical museum. It has been thought a wise plan to acquaint friends of the college with this fact through the pages of the Forum. Any one desiring to donate any historical document, old book, piece of furniture or any other object of value on account of its age, rarety, or association, will please notify Professor Shenk and he will see that it is placed in the new museum. The students will be able to help this project materially by interesting themselves actively in its behalf.

THE business management of the Forum has decided to increase the price of the paper from fifty to seventy-five cents a year. There are various reasons for this change. One is, that the present management finds itself burdened with a debt which hampers its work. Furthermore, the management feels justified in making this change, inasmuch as most college papers of the standing of the Forum charge one dollar a year as subscription price. This new rate will take effect January first 1908. Until then the Forum may be had at the former rate of fifty cents per year. Anyone may take advantage of the time remaining to pay his subscription in advance at the same rate, fifty cents per year. All recieved after the first of January and all present subscriptions not paid beyond that date, will be charged for at the new rate of seventy five cents from that time on.



College Notes

Mrs. Garber, of Mountville, visited her daughter Mae Nov. 14.

Mr. O. T. Ehrhart, spent a week in Philadelphia, visiting friends and relatives.

Rev. G. W. Shires, of Port Matilda, Center county, visited friends at the college Nov. 12.

Mr. Mark G. C. Holtzman preached for Mr. Oliver Mease on the 10th of Nov. at Ironville, Lancaster Co.

Mr. Forrest Hensel, of Lykens, was the guest of Deleth and Victor Weildler for a few days during the past month.

Miss Minnie Reigle, returned to school Nov. 20th, after spending some time recuperating at her home in Millersville.

Messrs. Wier Strock, and Edward Vogelson of Mechanicsburg spent Sunday Nov. 10, at the college, guests of Mr. Clyde Strock.

Rev. L. H. Snell, of Keedysville, Md., led chapel services Nov. 19. He was the guest at the home of his nephew, Mr. W. V. Spessard.

Miss Violet Prout, entertained her mother and brother Hayden, both of Wiconisco, on Thanksgiving. On Friday morning she accompanied them to Easton, where she spent a few days visiting friends.

Mr. Joe Funderburke, spent Sunday Dec. 1, at Mountville.

Donald Keister has been confined to the house for some time. past.

Miss Carrie Richter, of Halifax, spent Thanksgiving with her brother George.

Miss Alice Zuck, is among those who have been kept from classes by sickness.

Miss Jessie and Mr. Roscoe Brane, of Reading, were guests at the college over Thanksgiving.

The class 1910 has organized its basket ball team. J. C. Strock is captain and J. E. Jacoby manager.

Misses Frances Yeatts and Maymie Reissinger, of York visited Miss Edna Yeatts over Thanksgiving.

Mr. Mark G. Holtzman filled the pulpit of Rev. H. F. Rhodes, at Manheim on Sunday evening Dec. 1.

Mr. Clair Harnish, of Mechanicsburg, was the guest of his brother Wilbur over the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Kayler, of Reading, and Mr. Reinninger of Denver, were guests of Miss Laura Reinninger over Thanksgiving.

Mr. Ralph Major, a student at State College, formerly of Lebanon Valley, visited the college during the Thanksgiving festivities.

Mr. G. R. Kreider, ex-'09, at present a student at Lafayette University, spent the Thanksgiving recess at the home of his parents.

Miss Mabel Nissley, of Hummelstown, and Miss Myriam Parthemore, of Harrisburg, attended the Clionian Anniversary and reception.

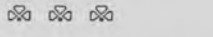
Mr. Harry A. Anders, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, a former student of Lebanon Valley, attended the Clionian Anniversary and reception.

The following students spent Thanksgiving day at their homes. Mr. Roy J. Guyer, Shippensburg, Mervin R. Flemming and Fillmore Kohler, of Red Lion, Albert Brunner, of Bloomsburg, S. Blaine Lehman, of Chambersburg, S. Burnam Long, of Shippensburg, Herbert Smith, of Birdsboro. The following left on Friday for their homes. Miss Mae Garber and Miss Musser, of Mountville

Miss Minnie and Ralph R. Reigle, of Millersburg, and Frank F Hartman, of Mowersville.

On Friday, November 15 the Clionian and Kalozetean Literary Societies held a joint session in Kalo hall. The program was as follows: Chorus; Societies; Poem, J. W. Stehman, Piano Solo, Miss Musser; Essay, S. R. Oldham, Cornet Solo, E. E. Renn; Original Story, G. M. Richter; Vocal Solo, Miss Lutz; Superstitions of the Pennsylvania German, Miss Seltzer; Quartette, Misses Lutz and Lowery and Messrs Hartman and Strickler; Comedy, Misses Kreider and Seltzer and Messrs Beckley and Yake; Chorus, Societies.

On Friday night. Nov. 22, Miss Violet Prout, gave a party in the ladies' parlor in honor of her guests, the Misses Jones of Wiconisco. As refreshments ice cream and cake were served, after which various games were played, and a pleasant evening was spent. Those prerent were; Misses Jones, Violet Prout, Jessie Funkhouser, Florence Roach, Edna Engle, Nora Reinninger, Edith Reilly, Mae Garber and Laura Maberry; Messrs Arthur Roeder, D. Robert Kreider, J. Warren Stehman, D. E. Weidler, F. F. Hartman, Herbert Smith, George Hoffer, V. O. Weidler, William E. Herr and Joe Funderburke.



Alumni and Ex-Students

Dr. M. W. Brunner '01, of Lebanon, recently visited the college'

Fred W. Light '00, of Lebanon, visited the college during the last month.

John Batdorf '99, was in Philadelphia, recently to see the Penn. Indian game.

Prof. L. E. Cross '01, is now Principal of the schools of Pleasantville, Venango Co. Pa.

D. E. Long, '00, pastor of Mt. Pisgah U. B. Church of Philadelphia, paid a visit to the college recently.

Dr. Geo. R. Shenk '87, of Reading, Pa., recently spent several days with his his father D. O. Shenk of Annville.

Mrs. C. B. Wingerd '99, of Pittsburg, formerly Miss Leah Hartz, spent some time recently with her parents in Annville.

Miss Helen Bressler '05, is now teaching in Long Island City, New York.

Claude R. Engle '02, of Harrisburg, visited the college on Thanksgiving.

Prof. W. E. Riedle '04, is Principal of the Schools at Irvine, Warren Co., Pa.

Miss Elva Kunkle, music '07, of Harrisburg, attended the anniversary of the Clionian Literary Society.

J. H. Hambright '06, Principal of New Providence N. J. High Schools, visited the college on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. John H. Miles '96, formerly Miss E. Ruth Mumma, is now located at 429 Northampton, St., Easton, Pa.

Warren Foltz, who attended college last year visited the school recently. Mr. Foltz is now working at Hershey, Pa.

A. R. Spessard '09, music '07, a student at Neff School of Oratory, in Philadelphia, is spending a few days in Annville.

Miss Lilian Schott '03, was married recently at the home of her parents in Lebanon, to Mr. George Brinser of Georgetown, Delaware.

Prof. A. H. Gerbrich '88, Principal, of the public schools, at Parkesburg, Pa., was recently licensed as a preacher in the local M. E. Church.

J. C. Strayer '06, Principal of the High School, at Red Lion, Pa., visited the college, and attended the Clionian Anniversary on Thanksgiving.

Ralph Engle '05, was present at the Clionian Anniversary. Mr. Engle is now a sophomore in the Medical School at John Hop, kins University.

Rev. M. W. Smeltzer, ex-'04, an alumnus of Westfield College, has accepted the pastorate of the United Brethren Church at Centerpoint, Ind.

Rev. H. E. Miller '99, pastor of Salem U. B. Church of Lebanon, was recently elected President of the Lebanon County Christian Endeavor Union.

Will Shanor, a student at the college in 1904–05, visited the school during November. Mr. Shanor is now in the employ of the Pennsylvania Telephone Company at Bethlehem, Pa.

Rev. S. F. Daugherty '01, now college Pastor of Otterbein University, Westerville O., has been elected chairman of the Christian Stewardship Committee, of the South East Ohio Conference.

Prof. Frank S. Heinaman '04, who was married during the summer to Miss Mary A. Green, is Principal of the schools of Youngsville, Warren Co. Pa. Mrs. Heinaman was formerly a teacher at that place.

John R. Wright A. M. D.D. '76, a prominent member of the Newark M. E. Conference recently served as a delegate from his conference to the meeting of the "Foreign Missionary Society" of the M. E. Church held in Seattle, Washington.

All the U. B. Churches of Lebanon, have united in a union revival effort, three of the pastors are alumni of Lebanon Valley College, Rev. H. E. Miller '99, of "Salem" Church, Rev. S. E. Rupp '01, of "Trinity" and D. D. Buddinger '02, of "Bethany".

Rev. F. Berry Plummer '05, pastor of the U. B. Church at Shippensburg, Pa., and Miss Emma E. Flook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Flook, of Myersville, Md., were married at Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 16, by Rev. A. B. Statton. The FORUM extends congratulations.

J. H. Sprecher '07, Principal of Richland Schools, C. Ray Bender '07, of Halifax, Pa., W. E. Hamilton ex '09, of Harrisburg, were visitors at the college during the Thanksgiving recess. S. H. Waughtel '07, Prof. of Latin and French in Keystone Academy, at Factoryville, Pa., spent Thanksgiving at the college.

Prof. W. G. Clippinger '99, of Union Biblical Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, has been honored with a scholarship in Chicago University, and has been granted a leave of absence to avail himself of this opportunity. His work in the Seminary will be carried on during his absence by Rev. G. Mahlon Miller '99, pastor of East Dayton, U. B. Church.

Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving dinner at the college was a highly successful s well as satisfying event. At 1.15 the party consisting of the resident, professors, students, visitors, and friends from the town entered the dining hall. White and blue bunting was stretched

across the room, numerous college pennants adorned the walls and vases of carnations and large chrysanthemums were placed on the tables. President Keister and Mrs. Keister sat at the head of the dining hall, at a table overlooking all the others, which were arranged in the form of a hollow square. It is safe to say that all heartily enjoyed the dinner, even those upon whom the duty of carving the turkey devolved.—When they had done this and the more material part of the program was over, Mr. M. O. Billow, the toastmaster, called upon the following who responded to their respective toasts :

Reminiscences of Four Thanksgivings, Miss Sallie Kreider, '08 ; College Pranks, Mr. J. Warren Stehman, '09 ; Social Customs at L. V. C., Mr. V. O. Weidler, '10 ; Our Counsellors as Seen by Themselves, Their Friends and Their Enemies, Mr. O. T. Ehrhart, '11.

The speakers were unusually witty, and as might be expected, at the expense of the professors and preceptress in particular. After the college song, " Sing Every Loyal Heart and True," Miss Alice K. Lutz, a senior in the music department, responded to the toast, " Our College." Pres. Keister was called upon by toastmaster Billow, and made a short address, in which he renewed the promise of his most earnest endeavor for the advancement of L. V. C. Dr. Bierman also spoke in the same vein, arousing the students to cooperate with the president. After singing " When I'm an Old Alumnus," and giving the college yell, the feasters left the hall.

The Clionian Literary Society held its thirty-seventh anniversary on Thanksgiving evening in the Conservatory. By seven forty-five the house was well filled with an appreciative audience. The rostrum was beautifully decorated with palms. At eight o'clock the Kurzenabe Orchestra, of Harrisburg, played several selections. After the invocation by Pres. Keister, Miss Neda Knaub delivered the president's address. She spoke of the society's early history and gave a short sketch of its progress up to the present time, and its aim and purposes for the future. The orations were of great credit to those who prepared and delivered them, and the entire program was heartily enjoyed by all, as shown by the applause.

After the program was rendered, a reception was held in the parlors of the Ladies' Hall to which all were invited. The program follows :

Orchestra ; invocation, Pres. Keister ; two piano duett, Barcarolle Ludwig, Schytte, Mabel Herr, Jessie Light ; president's address, Neda A. Knaub ; vocal duett, I Live and Love Thee, Campana, Alice K. Lutz, Edith N. Freed ; oration, Friendship, as Portrayed by Emerson and Thoreau, Sallie W. Kreider ; piano solo, Second Rhapsodie, Liszt, Louise Kreider ; oration, The Practical Value of Art, Edna D. Yeatts ; vocal solo, (a) Springtide, Becker, (b) Madrigal, Chaminade, Mary B. Musser ; essay, Harriet Lane, L. May Hoerner ; reading, The Going of the White Snow, Parker, Alice K. Lutz ; two piano quartet, Brise Printamier, Bohm, Irene Fasnacht, Mary Gantz, Nora Renninger, Violet Prout ; orchestra.



Intercollegiate

Dickinson lost a famous and faithful alumnus in the recent death of Moncure D. Conway.

Ursinus and State College have new presidents, Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin at Ursinus and Dr. E. E. Sparks at State.

President Henry S. Drinker of Lehigh has been appointed a member of the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship Committee.

Syracuse has a new $300,000 gymnasium now in construction. It will have the largest floor space of any gymnasium in the world.

Harvard has received a gift of two thousand acres of timber land, in Petersham, Mass., for the use of the Department of Forestry.

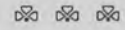
The senior class at Yale refused to take part in the reestablishing of the honor system and hence it is not now in force at that university.

President Schuman, of Cornell in a recent report advocated a five year engineering course for Cornell. He believes that the humanistic studies should be pursued the first year, general scientific the second, and technical branches the remaining three.

The Department of Home Economics at State College announces a Twelve Weeks Course in Cooking Sewing, Laundry Work, and other subjects, beginning January 7, 1908. The course is open to women and the expenses are moderate.

A big University is being planned for Louisville, Kentucky. A prominent eastern man has promised to give $5,000,000 toward a

$1,000,000 fund provided the remainder can be raised. The Commercial Club of the city has raised $100,000, so the prospects are bright for the greatest University of the South.



Faculty Notes

President Keister preached at Florin, Pa. on December 8th.

Professor L. F. John has furnished his recitation room with handsome new chairs.

President Keister has secured from Mr. Black of Columbia, a collection of Indian relics for the Museum.

Miss Florence Roach, instructor in Voice spent the Thanksgiving recess with friends in Philadelphia.

President Keister delivered an address on Prayer before the Y. M. C. A. of Lebanon on November 10th.

Professor and Mrs. S. H. Derrickson recently attended the funeral of Mrs. Derrickson's sister at Millersburg.

President Keister preached at Columbia on November 24th, and at Salem U. B. Church at Lebanon on November 27th.

Professor H. Oldham and family have moved into the house on College Avenue, formerly occupied by Professor N. C. Schlichter.

Professor and Mrs. S. H. Derrickson spent the Thanksgiving recess at the home of Mrs. Derrickson's mother near Millersburg Pa.

President Keister spent the first two weeks of November in Baltimore in the interests of the College and preached in Salem U. B. church in that city on November 3rd and 10th.

Professor E. M. Roeder accompanied by Mr. Elmer Yake made a trip to Lafayette College and Lehigh University on November 16th and witnessed the Lehigh Ursinus game at the latter place.

Professor J. T. Spangler filled the pulpit of the Salem U. B. Church at Myerstown on November 17th, in the absence of the pastor Rev. I. Moyer Hershey, who was holding Bible Conference in Shenadoah City and Dayton, Virginia.

Professor J. E. Lehman, delivered his famous Moon Lecture before a large and appreciative audience in the St. Paul's U. B.

Church at Lebanon, Pa. He will deliver the same before the "Young Men's League" of the 2nd U. B. Church of Altoona Pa.

Professor E. M. Roeder is busily engaged in revising the German courses and during the Thanksgiving recess he visited Cornell University, Rochester University, Colgate University. Hamilton College, and Well's College in the interests of his department.

Dean Shenk and President Keister attended a reception in honor of the new President of Ursinus College, held in Lebanon. Professor Shenk is an Alumnus of Ursinus of the class of '99. Dean Shenk is delivering a series of lectures on emigration before the local Chautauqua Circle.

Professor H. H. Harbour, formerly Professor of English at Lebanon Valley College, now Master of English at Dummer Academy at south Byfield, Mass. has resigned his position at the latter place and will enter the field of literature. The Forum wishes Professor Harbour great success in this field, for which he is so well fitted.

Discussions are being delivered before the Faculty by the various department heads for the purpose of improving the courses. Professor Roeder addressed the faculty in the interests of his department on November 6th Professor Shippee on French, on November 20th, and Professor Spangler will represent the department of Greek in the near future.



Association News

The meetings of the Y. W. C. A. during November were of a very helpful nature. From November tenth to November seventeenth, inclusive they observed the Week of Prayer, as observed by the Youmg Women's Christian Associations the world over. On Sunday November tenth the meeting was led by the President, Alice Zuck. The subject was "Prayer", and papers were read by several members explaining the work of the week to follow. A quartette furnished appropriate music for this meeting.

During the week the members of the cabinet held short prayer meetings each day at 12. 30 o'clock-

On Sunday, November 17th, the meeting was led by May Hoerner. At this meeting Mrs. L. F. John addressed the girls on the subject "Prayer". Her address was helpful and inspiring.

On November 10, Dr. Victor Dippel of St. John's Reformed Church of Lebanon, addressed the Y. M. C. A. on the subject "Christian Ministry as a life work"

The bible classes in the dormitory are making fine progress, the entire student body in the dormitory and many town students are enrolled.

The mission study class which is now studying "Aliens or Americans" under Professor H. H. Shenk is growing in interest.

Mr. J. L. Appenzellar '08 and Mr. G. M. Richter '09 were elected delegates to the international Y. M. C. A. convention in Washington D. C. from November 22—26. Mr A. D. Flook '09 substituted for Mr. Richter. They report having had a fine time. They submitted their reports on December the 8th.

Mr. W. E. Harnish '10 and D. E. Weilder '09 were elected delegates to the District Convention to be held in York in December.

The Regular Monthly joint session of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's was held on December 1st with Miss L. May Hoerner as leader.

Calendar

December 12—Edward Amherst Ott, Conservatory.
,, 14—Basket Ball, Harrisburg at Harrisburg.
,, 14—His Honor, the Mayor, Lebanon Opera House.
,, 15—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
,, 17—Prayer Meeting
, 17—Students Concert, Fall Term, Conservatory.
,, 21—Christmas Vacation begins.
January 1—Winter Term begins.
,, 4—Reception to new students.
,, 5—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
,, 7—Prayer Meeting.
,, 11—Basket Ball, Spring Grove at Spring Grove.

Exchanges

The following poem appeared in the Waynesburg *Collegian* for October. It is good in a more than ordinary way.

HEIMWEH

Ragged woods with their tangled glooms,
The wild grapes' musky scent,
The sumac's tu and the aster's blooms,
With the autumn chills content;
My father busy with hill-side plow'
And, down in the lane, the boys
Driving homeward a stubborn cow,
With the old-time cheerful noise;
Oh, the old home lures with a wizard's charms,
It stirs like a bugle's blare,
And I'm home-sick, heart-sick, for the farm,
And a breath of God's free air.

E. B. C.

Many of the October issues of the different college papers contain prize orations and opening addresses. "The Great White Plague," senior commencement oration in *The Susquehanna*, treats of the causes of the spread of consumption and suggests how it may be successfully fought. The writer of "Principles and Practice," a junior prize oration in the Gettysburg *Mercury*, points out how in many different ways the American people profess certain principles and yet fail to practice them. The oration is coherent throughout. The opening address by Profess Beck, printed in the October number of the *College Student*, and well worth reading.

We welcome *The Sirius* of Westfield College. The contents of the issues received present a pleasing variety.

,, Jenny Jump," a continued story in *The Dickinsonian* is very good. The story has the true atmosphere of colonial times.

After reading the pages of some college papers one might be led to say that "The Psalm of Life" was the high water mark of Longfellow's genius, and Elburt Hubard the high priest of American literature, so frequently are they quoted.

Vinegar faced old woman. (smelling Pats strong pipe)"If you were my husband, I'd surely give you poison."

Pat. Begorrah, if I was your husband I'd take it.—Ex.

The poem "Shadow" in *The Muhlenberg* for October displays imagination. The meter is well chosen and suited to the thought.

SOME NOVEL BASEBALL PENALTIES.

A waggish baseball scribe suggests the following scale of fines for assaults on umpires :

For pulling an umpire's nose, $100.

For pulling his ear, $50 ; two ears, $75.

For pulling his leg, 10 cents.

For kicking an umpire in the pants, $100.

For kicking him in the vest, $75—vests being smaller.

For kicking him in the ball park, $30

For kicking him behind the grand stand, $10.

For calling him names, 7 cents.

For thinking mean things about him, $2.

For slapping him on the left wrist, $57 ; right wrist, half price.

For sticking the tongue out at the umpire, $3 an inch.

For putting hand to nose and wiggling fingers at the umpire, 32 cents a wiggle.—*Philadelphia Press.*

"The Poet and his Art" in the October issue of *The Sketch Book* is a very well written article with many apt quotations. The production, however, is marred by many misprints.

"May I print a kiss upon your lips ?"
I said, and she looked her sweet permission ;
So we went to press and I rather guess,
We printed a full edition—Ex.

Teacher : "Now did I make myself plain ?"

Small boy : "Nope. God done it."

THE SNAIL

Without friends, without family,
Living on earth like an alien ;
Shrinking back in his shell
At the slightest sign of danger ;
Loving himself beyond measure,
Himself his great treasure ;
Coming forth in fine weather
To mock with a jibe his neighbor ;
Leaving wherever he goes, foulness and filth ;
Polluting the fairest flowers by his kiss or his bite ;
At last growing old in his house, his dark prison,
More gloomy and dismal as day follows day ;
This is the life of the selfish ;
This is the life of the snail.

—*Translated from the French.*

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
ESTABLISHED 1824.
A SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Troy, N.Y.
Local examinations provided for. Send for a Catalogue.

Standard Steam Laundry and Scouring Works,
27 N. 7 Street, Lebanon, Pa.
ALLEN F. WARD, Class of 1890, Prop.
Prompt and Good Service Given.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

My Specialties Are
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
AND
CORRECTING VISUAL DEFECTS

Having thoroughly learned both professions, can give the same practical service received in larg cities. EYES EXAMINED FREE.
D. B. SHIFFER,
WEST MAIN STREET. ANNVILLE, PA

Hoffman Bros.
SELL
Walkover and Sorosis
Shoes
10 Per Cent. off to Students.
Opp. Court House, Lebanon, Pa.

William H. Kreider
CLASS OF 1894
Attorney-at-Law
S. E. Cor. Broad and Chestnut Sts.,
PHILADELPHIA. PA.

M. H. Shaud,
Dealer in
Watches and Jewelry
Fine Candies and Fruits.
A full line of
Foss Chocolates Lowney

E. B Marshall, M. D.,
No. 34 East Main St.,
ANNVILLE, PA.

The Charm of Individuality

Marks every portrait produced by

Gates' Studio

142 North 8th Street, Lebanon, Penn'a.

Discount to Students. *Special Rates to Classes*

FOR THE LATEST AND BEST IN . . . **HATS**

And MEN'S FURNISHINGS

GO TO **Erb & Craumer**

777 Cumb. St., LEBANON

S. M. Shenk's Bakery

Has always on hand

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Rolls

ANNVILLE, PA,

One door west of Pennsylvania House.

A Complete Music Store

PIANOS, - - - ORGANS,
VIOLINS, - GUITARS, - MANDOLINS
BANJOS, SHEET MUSIC and BOOKS.

Musical Goods of all kinds at Lowest Prices.
Phonographs and Graphophones from $10 to $50.
15,000 Edison and Columbia Records to select from.

Miller Organ and Piano Co.

738 Cumberland St., LEBANON, PA.
FACTORY--Eighth and Maple Sts.

Jacob Sargent,

Merchant Tailor

STYLE, FIT and WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

18-20 W. Main St., Annville.

Kodaks, Cameras, and Supplies
Pictures
and Picture Frames

HARPEL

744 Cumberland St., LEBANON

SEND YOUR NAME

—TO—

Spalding

For a Catalogue of SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS

Mention what sport you are interested in and ask for a list of college and school supplies.

The Spalding Athletic Library

Text books on every athletic sport
10 cents per copy
Send for Complete List
MAIL ORDER DEPT.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

126 Nassau St., New York
149 Wabash Ave., Chicago

When in Need of

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Shoes Notions, Hats, Queensware, Carpets, Oil Cloth, Linoleums and Groceries

It Will Pay You to See Us. Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings and Shoes a Specialty

SHENK & KINPORTS,
Main Street, ANNVILLE.

1860 1885

J. HENRY MILLER,
GENERAL INSURANE AGENTS
S. W. Cor. 8th and Willow Sts.,
LEBANON, PA.

ALL COMPANIES FIRST-CLASS.

H. H. KREIDER. JOHN E. HERR

KREIDER & CO.,
CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS.

Coal, Grain, Seed, Salt, and Lumber.

Office and Yards on Railroad St.,
Telephone ANNVILLE

Windsor Hotel

Midway Between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal

A convenient and Homelike Place to stay while in the city shopping
An excellent restaurant where good service combines with low prices

ROOMS $1.00 Per Day and up

The only moderate priced Hotel of reputation and consequence in

Philadelphia

Theo Leonardt & Son

LITHOGRAPHERS

5th and Liberty Sts. PHILA.

Diplomas and Certificates of Membership.

Commercial Work our Specialty.

W. S. SEABOLD

Druggist.

Students' Headquarters!

Perfumes, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc.

ANNVILLE, PA.

WILLIAM P. GAMBER,

Successor to GAMBER & FAILER

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in HARDWARE and HOUSE-FURNISHINGS.

Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces, Tinsmithing, Plumbing, Gem Ice Cream Freezers, Zero Refrigerators, (charcoal filled); Sterling Puritan Oil Stoves

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING A SPECIALTY.

No. 43 North 9th St,, LEBANON, PA

Waas & Son

Theatrical Costumes

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Do You Know

That we are headquarters for every thing in Books? Write to us for prices on the following: Geikie's Bible Helps Expositor's Bible. In fact we will furnish you anything in the Book line, at reasonable prices.

U. B. Pubishing House,

Dayton, Ohio.

M. P. Spangler

Nutting Building LEBANON, PA.

Life Fire Liability **INSURANCE** Accident Health

Boiler Plate Glass

Lebanon Valley College,

Annville, Pa.

This College, founded in 1866 and chartered with full university privileges by our State Legislature in 1867, stands for character, high scholarship and noble manhood and womanhood. Here choice young people from various states come into competition and fellowship with one another, and with teachers of high character, sound learning and progressive methods and ideas.

The College Department

Offers five Groups of Studies leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts. The groups bear the names of the leading subjects included in them. They are: the Classical Group, the Philosophical Group, the Chemical-Biological Group, the Historical-Political Group, and the Modern Language Group.

The Academy Department

Covers the work of the STANDARD High and Normal Schools and Academies and prepares for College, Teaching and Business.

The Conservatory of Music

Offers complete courses in Pianoforte, Voice, Organ, Harmony, etc., after methods of the foremost European Conservatories. The various branches of art are also taught.

Advantages:

Thoroughness, Cheapness, Completeness, Commodious Buildings and a Fine Campus for Athletic purposes.

The personal attention given each student secures to him a splendid education under the most stimulating influences.

Winter Term begins Jan. 1, '08; *Spring Term April 1*

For Further Information Address

Rev. Lawrence Keister, Pres.

Annville, Pa.